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An "epidemic" of Adolescent Pregnancy? Maris A. Vinovskis, 1988 Adolescent pregnancy is a problem which arouses strong feelings This book attempts to put the matter as it affects the USA into a historical framework and to discuss the social and policy issues raised

Rethinking Sexual Citizenship Jyl J. Josephson, 2016-05-01 Offers a more democratic way to think about families politics and public life Public policy often assumes there is one correct way to be a family Rethinking Sexual Citizenship argues that policies that enforce this idea hurt all of us and harm our democracy Jyl J Josephson uses the concept of sexual citizenship a criticism of the assumption that all families have a heterosexual at their center to show how government policies are made to punish or reward particular groups of people This analysis applies sexual citizenship not only to policies that impact LGBTQ families but also to other groups including young people affected by abstinence only public policies and single parent families affected by welfare policy The book also addresses the idea that the normal family in the United States is white It concludes with a discussion of how scholars and activists can help create a more inclusive democracy by challenging this narrow view of public life

Resources in Education, 1994

Measuring Immorality Gail Reekie, 1998-10-13 Why do conservative politicians and scholars in Britain Australia and the United States continue to view rising rates of out of wedlock births and teenage pregnancies as a threat to civilised society This book examines the process by which social science transforms a biological event a birth into a social and moral problem Drawing on Foucault's archaeology of knowledge Reekie stresses the role of statistics and other social scientific discourses in the emergence of the illegitimacy problem in the early nineteenth century and its continuing cultural significance The book illustrates the continuity in concerns about illegitimacy including pressure on the welfare system fears of racial and intellectual denigration the detrimental nature of fatherless families and the association of rising illegitimacy with the supposed selfishness of excessively independent women

The Politics of Motherhood Jadwiga E. Pieper Mooney, 2009-12-06 With the 2006 election of Michelle Bachelet as the first female president and women claiming fifty percent of her cabinet seats the political influence of Chilean women has taken a major step forward Despite a seemingly liberal political climate Chile has a murky history on women's rights and progress has been slow tenuous and in many cases non-existent Chronicling an era of unprecedented modernization and political transformation Jadwiga E Pieper Mooney examines the negotiations over women's rights and the politics of gender in Chile throughout the twentieth century Centering her study on motherhood Pieper Mooney explores dramatic changes in health policy population paradigms and understandings of human rights and reveals that motherhood is hardly a private matter defined only by individual women or couples Instead it is intimately tied to public policies and political competitions on nation state and international levels The increased legitimacy of women's demands for rights both locally and globally has led to some improvements in gender equity Yet feminists in contemporary Chile continue to face strong opposition from neoconservatism in the Catholic Church and a

mixture of public apathy and legal wrangling over reproductive rights and health Conflicting Missions? Tom Loveless, 2011-04-01 Ask people whether teachers unions are good or bad for education and you are likely to receive a wide variety of opinions A 1998 Gallup Poll asked whether teachers unions helped hurt or made no difference in the quality of education in U S public schools Twenty seven percent responded that unions helped 26 percent that they hurt and 37 percent that they made no difference 10 percent of those surveyed said they did not know Although teachers unions were first organized in the nineteenth century and collective bargaining has been a fact of life in most communities since the 1960s the body of literature evaluating the impact of teachers unions on American education is surprisingly small *Conflicting Missions* helps close the knowledge gap by providing a clear balanced analysis of the role of teachers unions in education reform The volume emerges from a 1998 conference organized by the Program on Education Policy and Governance at Harvard University The contributors represent a broad array of disciplinary backgrounds and methodological approaches including some of the unions harshest critics and most loyal supporters In examining the relationship of teachers unions and educational reform the authors approach the subject from several directions They ask whether unions affect educational productivity most notably in terms of student achievement They analyze how teachers unions function as professional organizations concerned with the occupation of teaching as institutional actors defending interests within a bureaucratic system of education and as political actors wielding influence on legislation and elections Reflecting a variety of perspectives and opinions *Conflicting Missions* offers a balanced analysis of a controversial topic It is a useful starting point for readers who want to discover the complexity of teachers unions and their influence both positive and negative on the national effort to improve America s schools Parenting Culture Studies Ellie Lee, Jennie Bristow, Charlotte Faircloth, Jan Macvarish, 2023-12-26 Now in its second edition *Parenting Culture Studies* seeks to understand how parenting is taken as a particular mode of childrearing that reflects broader social trends Ten years after the initial volume s groundbreaking publication the authors once again closely examine how the main aspects of parenting have been established explored and critically evaluated Chapters revisit phenomena such as intensive parenting and politics around parenting as well as controversial issues including policing pregnant women s bodies and parental determinism In addition to updates throughout the volume including those addressing literature that has built from the book s original publication the book features a new third part discussing parents dealing with risk assessment school closures contradictory care arrangements and vaccine hesitancy during the COVID 19 pandemic *Family* Betty Farrell, 2018-02-02 The research conducted by family historians over the past three decades challenges modifies and ultimately enriches sociological understandings about American family life today By looking closely at the historical record the author is able to debunk certain myths such as the belief that the ideal family male breadwinner and female domestic manager has been historically prevalent that the traditional family has been disintegrating in recent years that the presumed breakdown of the family has left children more vulnerable than in the

past The Way Class Works Lois Weis,2009-09-10 Since the 1980s the relationship between social class and education has been overshadowed by scholarship more generally targeting issues of race gender and representation Today with the global economy deeply immersed in social inequalities there is pressing need for serious class based analyses of schooling family life and social structure The Way Class Works is a collection of twenty four groundbreaking essays on the material conditions of social class and the ways in which class is produced on the ground in educational institutions and families Written by the most visible and important scholars in education and the social sciences these timely essays explore the production of class in and through the economy family and school while simultaneously interrogating and challenging our understandings of social class as linked to race gender and nation With essays by distinguished scholars and questions for further reflection and discussion The Way Class Works will be an invaluable resource for students and scholars in education sociology and beyond

Critical Social Issues in American Education H. Svi Shapiro,2004-09-22 This text reader brings together powerful readings that critically situate issues of education in the context of the major cultural moral political economic ecological and spiritual crises that confront us as a nation and a global community It provides a focus and a conceptual framework for thinking about education in light of these issues Readers are exposed to the thinking of some of the best and most insightful social and educational commentators Critical Social Issues in American Education Democracy and Meaning in a Globalizing World Third Edition is intended to work on two levels First it helps readers to develop an awareness of how education is connected to the wider social structures of cultural political and economic life Second it encourages not only a critical examination of our present social reality but also a serious discussion of alternatives of what a transformed society and educational process might look like The editors goal is to deliberately engage readers in connecting the work of teachers to an ethically committed politically charged pedagogy The assumption on which they base the text is that educators must see their work as inextricably linked to the broader conflicts stresses and crises of the social world it is not otherwise possible to make sense of what is happening educationally What happens in school or as part of the educational experience reflects expresses and mediates profound questions about the direction and nature of the society we inhabit The text is organized thematically into five sections which address respectively social justice and democracy consumerism culture and public education marginality and difference moral and spiritual perspectives on education and globalization and education Each section is preceded by a brief essay that introduces the readings This Third Edition includes many new readings and addresses issues that have more recently emerged as especially significant such as concerns about the implications of globalization and the post 9 11 world commercialism violence and the ever increasing influence of high stakes testing This compelling text is relevant for a wide range of courses in educational foundations educational policy curriculum studies and multicultural education that address the social context of education cultural and political change and public policy *The Evolution of Childhood* Melvin Konner,2011-11-30 This book is an intellectual tour de force a comprehensive Darwinian

interpretation of human development Looking at the entire range of human evolutionary history Melvin Konner tells the compelling and complex story of how cross cultural and universal characteristics of our growth from infancy to adolescence became rooted in genetically inherited characteristics of the human brain All study of our evolution starts with one simple truth human beings take an extraordinarily long time to grow up What does this extended period of dependency have to do with human brain growth and social interactions And why is play a sign of cognitive complexity and a spur for cultural evolution As Konner explores these questions and topics ranging from bipedal walking to incest taboos he firmly lays the foundations of psychology in biology As his book eloquently explains human learning and the greatest human intellectual accomplishments are rooted in our inherited capacity for attachments to each other In our love of those we learn from we find our way as individuals and as a species Never before has this intersection of the biology and psychology of childhood been so brilliantly described Nothing in biology makes sense except in the light of evolution wrote Dobzhansky In this remarkable book Melvin Konner shows that nothing in childhood makes sense except in the light of evolution *Tiny You* Jennifer L. Holland, 2020 Caroline Bancroft History Prize 2021 Denver Public Library Armitage Jameson Prize 2021 Coalition of Western Women's History David J Weber Prize 2021 Western History Association W Turrentine Jackson Prize 2021 Western History Association *Tiny You* tells the story of one of the most successful political movements of the twentieth century the grassroots campaign against legalized abortion While Americans have rapidly changed their minds about sex education pornography arts funding gay teachers and ultimately gay marriage opposition to legalized abortion has only grown As other socially conservative movements have lost young activists the pro life movement has successfully recruited more young people to its cause Jennifer L Holland explores why abortion dominates conservative politics like no other cultural issue Looking at anti abortion movements in four western states since the 1960s turning to the fetal pins passed around church services the graphic images exchanged between friends and the fetus dolls given to children in school she argues that activists made fetal life feel personal to many Americans Pro life activists persuaded people to see themselves in the pins images and dolls they held in their hands and made the fight against abortion the primary bread and butter issue for social conservatives Holland ultimately demonstrates that the success of the pro life movement lies in the borrowed logic and emotional power of leftist activism **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 Family Men Shawn Johansen,2014-04-08 The image of the cold and distant Victorian patriarch whose domestic roles were limited to those of provider and disciplinarian is one that still dominates the way we think about nineteenth century fatherhood In Family Men Shawn Johansen reveals that this myth has very little to do with the complex domestic lives these men actually led Fathers routinely engaged in numerous domestic chores cared for children and took a far more active role in parenting than previously thought Using a rich selection of personal writings Johansen resurrects the voices of nineteenth century fathers uncovering how their feelings during childbirth their views on education and religion the ways their relationship to their children changed as they both grew older and their attitudes toward many other domestic matters Family Men is a sophisticated and compelling addition to the growing literature on the history of masculinity and the family **History and Educational Policymaking** Maris A. Vinovskis,2008-10-01 In this book an eminent scholar and policymaker analyzes the lessons history can teach those who wish to reform the American educational system Maris Vinovskis begins by tracing the evolving role of the federal government in educational research providing a historical perspective at a time when there is some movement to abolish the U S Department of Education He then focuses on early childhood education exploring trends in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries He examines the troubling history of the Follow Through Program which existed from 1967 to 1994 to help Head Start children make the transition into the regular schools and he reviews the development of the Even Start Program which works to improve the literacy of disadvantaged

parents while providing early childhood education for their children He discusses changing views toward the economic benefits of education and critically assesses the validity and usefulness of the idea of systemic or standards based reform Finally he develops a conceptual framework for mapping and analyzing education research and reform activities Making America Luther S. Luedtke,1992 In this richly interdisciplinary work twenty eight of the nation s leading critics and scholars offer a comprehensive exploration of American society and culture Each outstanding in his or her own field the contributors address America from a diversit Childhood in America Paula S. Fass,Mary Ann Mason,2000 Anthology of fiction and nonfiction works presenting society s views of children and childrearing practices in the United States from Colonial times to the present **When Sex Goes to School** Kristin Luker,2012-02-20 It is difficult to imagine a juicier subject or a more thoughtful fluent trustworthy guide for its exploration San Francisco Chronicle A chronicle of the two decades that noted sociologist Kristin Luker spent following parents in four America communities engaged in a passionate war of ideas and values When Sex Goes to School explores a conflict with stakes that are deceptively simple and painfully personal For these parents the question of how their children should be taught about sex cuts far deeper than politics religion or even friendship The drama of this book comes from watching the exceptionally thoughtful Luker try to figure sex education out Judith Shulevitz New York Times Book Review In doing so Luker also traces the origins of sex education from the turn of the century hygienist movement to the marriage obsessed 1950s and the sexual and gender upheavals of the 1960s Her unexpected conclusions make it impossible to look at the intersections of the private and the political in the same way

Eunice Eileen McNamara,2019-04-23 In this revelation of a biography USA TODAY a Pulitzer Prize winning journalist examines the life and times of Eunice Kennedy Shriver arguing she left behind the Kennedy family s most profound political legacy While Joe Kennedy was grooming his sons for the White House and the Senate his Stanford educated daughter Eunice was hijacking her father s fortune and her brothers political power to engineer one of the great civil rights movements of our time on behalf of millions of children and adults with intellectual disabilities Her compassion was born of rage at the medical establishment that had no answers for her sister Rosemary at her revered but dismissive father whose vision for his family did not extend beyond his sons and at a government that failed to deliver on America s promise of equality Now in this fascinating the Today show nuanced The Boston Globe biography ace reporter and artful storyteller Pulitzer Prize winning author Megan Marshall Eileen McNamara finally brings Eunice Kennedy Shriver out from her brothers shadow Granted access to never before seen private papers including the scrapbooks Eunice kept as a schoolgirl in prewar London McNamara paints an extraordinary portrait of a woman both ahead of her time and out of step with it the visionary founder of Special Olympics a devout Catholic in a secular age and an officious cigar smoking indefatigable woman whose impact on American society was longer lasting than that of any of the Kennedy men *Teen Mothers--Citizens Or Dependents?* Ruth Horowitz,1996-06-15 Horowitz examines one of the most critical questions of welfare policy how can a government program

help one of society's most needful groups move from welfare dependency to employment independence and responsible citizenship. This book brings to life the dramas of women on welfare—women that daily face dramas unknown to most Americans.

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