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We the Poor People Joel F. Handler, Yeheskel Hasenfeld, 1997-01-01 The authors of this text discuss current policies efforts and programmes designed to deal with the poor and analyze what works what does not work and why They promote policies that would facilitate leaving welfare for work particularly in the case of single mothers International Labour Documentation International Labour Organization. Central Library and Documentation Bureau, 1999 *Book Review Digest*, 1999

The Poverty of Welfare Reform Joel F. Handler, 1995-01-01 Once again America is getting tough on welfare Democrats and Republicans at both the national and state levels seem to have agreed that paying public funds to the poor particularly to single mothers and their children perpetuates dependency and undermines self sufficiency and the work ethic In this book Joel Handler a national expert on welfare points out the fallacies in the current proposals for welfare reform arguing that they merely recycle old remedies that have not worked He analyzes the prejudice that has historically existed against the undeserving poor and shows that the stereotype of the inner city woman of color who has children in order to stay on welfare is untrue Most welfare mothers are in the labor market says Handler however the work that is available to them is most often low wage part time employment with no benefits Efforts to move large numbers of welfare recipients to full time employment are not likely to be successful especially since most of the welfare programs for single mothers are at the state and local levels and these governments are reluctant to spend the extra money needed to institute work or other reform programs Handler suggests that national reform efforts should focus less on welfare and blaming the victim and more on increasing labor markets and reducing poverty through legislation that promotes for example the Earned Income Tax Credit and universal health care benefits Welfare reform by itself does nothing to improve the job market and unless there are more jobs paying more income we will have done nothing to lessen poverty or reduce welfare **The "deserving Poor"**

Joel F. Handler, Ellen Jane Hollingsworth, 1971 **Improving Poor People** Michael B. Katz, 1997-04-02 There are places where history feels irrelevant and America's inner cities are among them acknowledges Michael Katz in expressing the tensions between activism and scholarship But this major historian of urban poverty realizes that the pain in these cities has its origins in the American past To understand contemporary poverty he looks particularly at an old attitude because many nineteenth century reformers traced extreme poverty to drink laziness and other forms of bad behavior they tried to use public policy and philanthropy to improve the character of poor people rather than to attack the structural causes of their misery Showing how this misdiagnosis has afflicted today's welfare and educational systems Katz draws on his own experiences to introduce each of four topics the welfare state the underclass debate urban school reform and the strategies of survival used by the urban poor Uniquely informed by his personal involvement each chapter also illustrates the interpretive power of history by focusing on a strand of social policy in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries social welfare from the poorhouse era through the New Deal ideas about urban poverty from the undeserving poor to the underclass and

the emergence of public education through the radical school reform movement now at work in Chicago Why have American governments proved unable to redesign a welfare system that will satisfy anyone Why has public policy proved unable to eradicate poverty and prevent the deterioration of major cities What strategies have helped poor people survive the poverty endemic to urban history How did urban schools become unresponsive bureaucracies that fail to educate most of their students Are there fresh constructive ways to think about welfare poverty and public education Throughout the book Katz shows how interpretations of the past grounded in analytic history can free us of comforting myths and help us to reframe discussions of these great public issues **Welfare, the Working Poor, and Labor** Louise B. Simmons,2015-06-11 This volume analyses poverty and welfare reform within a context of low wage work and the contours of the labour market that welfare recipients are entering It aims to bring labour into the discussion of welfare reform and creates a bridge between the domains of labour and welfare *From the Poor Law to Welfare to Work* David Coats,Nick Johnson,Paul Hackett,2012

Reforming Welfare, Redefining Poverty Randy Albelda,Ann Withorn,2001-09 The overall purpose of this volume is to present welfare reform in the context of a bigger set of political economic and policy shifts and to examine how it forces us to reconceptualize poverty and antipoverty policies as well as to rethink the possibilities and limits of the U S welfare state Since those most affected by welfare are single mothers communities of color and poor families we also consider welfare changes in light of how they both mask and reveal gender race and class relations in the United States In short we think that the arguments here make the case for ending welfare reform as we know it They provide part of a vision for a more dependable and responsive state assuming that that a democratic social movement must also be part of ending the economic and political bases for poverty FROM THE PREFACE by Randy Albelda and Ann Withorn There has always been a storm of controversy regarding welfare in America and for that matter on a global level Who should qualify under what guidelines and how and in what form should compensation be delivered This issue of The Annals takes a long hard and sometimes hypercritical look at the Personal Responsibility and Work Opportunity Reconciliation Act PRWORA and the present state of welfare in America While not raising the banner for a return to the past there is presented the postulation that the present welfare situation is inefficiently attending to people in need particularly along gender and racial lines Under an ever widening gap between the haves and have nots in the United States and the world at large many world governments are bent to define as an integral remedy a globalized economy That concept is taken at issue as seriously flawed and the authors attempt to dissect the more salient problems in that poverty and any welfare system that supports it or the lack thereof is far more complex than can be solved merely by higher gross national product The many facets of poverty and its effect on class relationships race gender families single mothers children and individual rights are explored and examined to capture an expanding range of critical issues and provide scholarly and crucial commentary to the quality of human existence as well as the political and global necessities that demand a second opinion as to whether we as a country and the world at large are

doing the right thing for people in crisis *The Dynamics of Social Welfare Policy* Joel Blau, Mimi Abramovitz, 2007 The first edition of *The Dynamics of Social Welfare Policy* reinvented the standard social welfare policy text to speak to students in a vital new way. This second edition builds on its strengths with a more accessible graphic design and a thorough update of the effects of recent political and legislative changes on social welfare programs. The book begins by discussing how social problems are constructed. After an analysis of social welfare policy, its purposes and functions, a unique policy model bolsters the text's overarching progressive narrative. Through this model, students learn how five key social forces—ideology, politics, history, economics, and social movements—interact both to create and to change the social welfare system. By applying this model to five critical social welfare policy issues—income security, employment, housing, health, and food—the text demonstrates to students that every kind of social work practice embodies a social welfare policy. The model is also telling in identifying the triggers of social change and the effects of race, class, and gender. By applying the policy model to the latest developments in social welfare, the chapter-long case studies in this second edition equip students with knowledge about social welfare policy and the tools for comparative analysis. With this knowledge, students begin to understand that both the whole and the parts of the social welfare system affect what they actually do as social workers. Once they grasp this concept, they'll understand why it is so important to learn social welfare policy. *The Dynamics of Social Welfare Policy* 2E captures the fluidity and change inherent in social policy like no other textbook. Its approach remains the most invigorating, forward-thinking one available. Highlights from this edition include: Revised data in text charts and graphs show how government policies are proving the points made throughout the chapters. Exhaustive statistics are included about every major social program's budget, benefits, and participants. Underlying policy model has been updated in response to the evolving political environment. Content and writing style are appropriate to both bachelor's and master's level programs. More graphics and attractive new two-color interior design make debates easier to grasp and the book easier to navigate. Visit www.oup.com/us/dynamics for access to the instructor's manual and test bank.

Praxis for the Poor Sanford Schram, 2002-11 A compelling examination of the careers of Richard Cloward and Frances Fox Piven as well as Jane Addams demonstrates how politically active scholarship can contribute to struggles for social justice. **The Battle for Welfare Rights** Felicia Ann Kornbluh, 2007 *The Battle for Welfare Rights* chronicles an American war on poverty fought first and foremost by poor people themselves. It tells the fascinating story of the National Welfare Rights Organization, the largest membership organization of low-income people in U.S. history. It sets that story in the context of its turbulent times, the 1960s and early 1970s, and shows how closely tied that story was to changes in mainstream politics, both nationally and locally, in New York City. Welfare was one of the most hotly contested issues in postwar America. Bolstered by the accomplishments of the civil rights movement, NWRO members succeeded in focusing national attention on the needs of welfare recipients, especially single mothers. At its height, the NWRO had over 20,000 members, most of whom were African American women and Latinas, organized into more than 500 local

chapters These women transformed the agenda of the civil rights movement and forged new coalitions with middleclass and white allies To press their case for reform they used tactics that ranged from demonstrations sit ins and other forms of civil disobedience to legislative lobbying and lawsuits against government officials Historian Felicia Kornbluh illuminates the ideas of poor women and men as well as their actions One of the primary goals of the NWRO was a guaranteed income for every adult American In part because of their advocacy this idea had a surprising range of supporters from conservative economist Milton Friedman to liberal presidential candidate George McGovern However by the middle 1970s as Kornbluh shows Republicans and conservative Democrats had turned the proposal and its proponents into laughingstocks The Battle for Welfare Rights offers new insight into women s activism poverty policy civil rights urban politics law consumerism social work and the rise of modern conservatism It tells for the first time the complete story of a movement that profoundly affected the meaning of citizenship and the social contract in the United States

Stretched Thin Sandra Morgen,Joan Acker,Jill Weigt,2013-09-30 When the Personal Responsibility and Work Opportunity Reconciliation Act became law in 1996 the architects of welfare reform celebrated what they called the new consensus on welfare that cash assistance should be temporary and contingent on recipients seeking and finding employment However assessments about the assumptions and consequences of this radical change to the nation s social safety net were actually far more varied and disputed than the label consensus suggests By examining the varied realities and accountings of welfare restructuring Stretched Thin looks back at a critical moment of policy change and suggests how welfare policy in the United States can be changed to better address the needs of poor families and the nation Using ethnographic observations in depth interviews with poor families and welfare workers survey data tracking more than 750 families over two years and documentary evidence Sandra Morgen Joan Acker and Jill Weigt question the validity of claims that welfare reform has been a success They show how poor families welfare workers and welfare administrators experienced and assessed welfare reform differently based on gender race class and their varying positions of power and control within the welfare state The authors document the ways that despite the dramatic drop in welfare rolls low wage jobs and inadequate social supports left many families struggling in poverty Revealing how the neoliberal principles of a drastically downsized welfare state and individual responsibility for economic survival were implemented through policies and practices of welfare provision and nonprovision the authors conclude with new recommendations for reforming welfare policy to reduce poverty promote economic security and foster shared prosperity

Public Policy and Poverty Laurence E. Lynn,University of Chicago. School of Social Service Administration,1995 **Out of Reach** Scott W. Allard,2009-01-01 Changes in welfare programmes since 1996 have transformed the way America cares for its poor For every dollar spent on cash welfare payments 20 dollars are spent on service programmes targeted at the working poor This text examines the system and the role that geography plays in the system s ability to offer help

Faces of Poverty Jill Duerr Berrick,1997-03-27 Most Americans are insulated from the poor

it's hard to imagine the challenges of poverty the daily fears of crime and victimization the frustration of not being able to provide for a child Instead we are often exposed to the rhetoric and hyperbole about the excesses of the American welfare system These messages color our perception of the welfare problem in the United States and they close the American mind to a full understanding of the complexity of family poverty But who are these poor families What do we know about how they arrived in such desperate straits Is poverty their fate for a lifetime or for only a brief period In *Faces of Poverty* Jill Duerr Berrick answers these questions as she dispels the misconceptions and myths about welfare and the welfare population that have clouded the true picture of poverty in America Over the course of a year Berrick spent numerous hours as a participant observer with five women and their families documenting their daily activities thoughts and fears as they managed the strains of poverty We meet Ana Sandy Rebecca Darlene and Cora all of whom at some point have turned to welfare for support Each represents a wider segment of the welfare population ranging from Ana who lost a business injured her back and temporarily lost her job all in a short period of time to Cora who was raised in poverty spent ten years in an abusive relationship and now struggles to raise six children in a drug infested neighborhood And as Berrick documents these women's experiences she also debunks many of the myths about welfare she reveals that welfare is not generous welfare families remain below the poverty line even with government assistance that the majority of women on welfare are not long term welfare dependents that welfare does not run in families that welfare mothers do not keep having children to increase their payments women on welfare have on average two children and that almost half of all women on welfare turned to it after a divorce At a time when welfare has become a hotly debated political issue *Faces of Poverty* gives us the facts The debate surrounding welfare will continue as each of the 50 states struggles to reform their welfare programs and this debate will turn on the public's perception of the welfare population Berrick offers insight into each of the reforms under consideration and starkly demonstrates their implications for poor women and children She provides a window into these women's lives brilliantly portraying their hopes and fears and their struggle to live with dignity The Moral Construction of Poverty Joel F. Handler, Yeheskel Hasenfeld, 1991-05 When allocating resources should a distinction be made between the deserving and undeserving poor Do gender class or race play a role in designing welfare programmes Why are welfare policies so charged with moral and political controversy Discussing these and other significant issues this volume provides an in depth look at the historical and philosophical roots of the American welfare system the strategies used to cope with their welfare crisis and current reform efforts **Do the Poor Want to Work?** Leonard Goodwin, 1972 Compares work orientations of welfare families and participants in a federal U S work training program with those of middle class families having steady employment Poverty and Social Welfare in the United States Donald Tomaskovic-Devey, 2020-12-04 This book was born of the author's surprise and excitement at the sheer volume of academic work on poverty and social welfare being reported at sociological conferences around the United States in 1985 and 1986 Teachers may wish to use this book in advanced

undergraduate and graduate level courses to introduce students to current debates about poverty and welfare. *The Prisoners of Welfare* (David Riener, 1988-10-06) This book addresses four questions: 1. Why do all the poor remain poor? 2. What is the relationship between poverty and the job market? 3.

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