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Transitional Programs for Homeless Women with Children Judy K. Flohr, 2013-10-28 First published in 1999 Family homelessness is one of the most profound and disturbing social problems of the 1990's and will be one of the most important issues facing the United States in the twenty first century The main purpose of this study was to develop a transitional program framework that can assist homeless women with children to become self sufficient In order to create this framework this study identified current program areas and components in transitional programs for homeless women with children including education and employment training components and determined which program areas and components of current programs have a relationship to programs with successful

outcomes      **The American Dole** Jeff Singleton,2000-09-30 As Jeff Singleton shows the rapid expansion of unemployment relief in the early 1930s generated pressures which led to the first federal welfare programs However the process has received relatively little attention from historians and unemployment relief does not play a major role in discussions of the current state of welfare Singleton seeks not only to fill this gap but to challenge popular interpretations of relief policy in the early 1930s He shows that relief was expanding prior to the depression and that the modern aspects of social policy implemented in the 1920s profoundly influenced the response of the welfare system to the early stages of the economic crisis Relief under President Herbert Hoover was neither primarily voluntarist nor traditional The first full fledged federal welfare program was implemented under the Hoover administration by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation The initial goals of the New Deal s Federal Emergency Relief Administration were to reduce the national relief caseload and the federal welfare role while improving standards for those on the dole The institutionalization of state level welfare was a consequence of the failure of the 1935 reform program the WPA and the Social Security Act to eliminate the dole not a product of conscious liberal policy Singleton concludes by evaluating the 1996 Personal Responsibility Act in the context of these conclusions If the dole was not a product of liberal reform but instead arose to fill a policy vacuum then it will be difficult to eliminate by legislative fiat unless states and the federal government are willing to finance relatively costly alternatives A provocative analysis of interest to historians and social scientists concerned with American social and labor policy      **Forgotten Men and Fallen Women** Holly Allen,2015-04-03 During the Great Depression and into the war years the Roosevelt administration sought to transform the political institutional and social contours of the United States One result of the New Deal was the emergence and deployment of a novel set of narratives reflected in social scientific case studies government documents and popular media meant to reorient relationships among gender race sexuality and national political power In *Forgotten Men and Fallen Women* Holly Allen focuses on the interplay of popular and official narratives of forgotten manhood fallen womanhood and other social and moral archetypes In doing so she explores how federal officials used stories of collective civic identity to enlist popular support for the expansive New Deal state and later for the war effort These stories she argues had practical consequences for federal relief politics The forgotten man identified by Roosevelt in a fireside chat in 1932 for instance was a compelling figure of collective civic identity and the counterpart to the white male breadwinner who was the prime beneficiary of New Deal relief programs He was also associated with women who were blamed either for not supporting their husbands and family at all owing to laziness shrewishness or infidelity or for supporting them too well by taking their husbands jobs rather than staying at home and allowing the men to work During World War II Allen finds federal policies and programs continued to be shaped by specific gendered stories most centrally the story of the heroic white civilian defender which animated the Office of Civilian Defense and the story of the sacrificial Nisei Japanese American soldier which was used by the War Relocation Authority The Roosevelt administration s engagement with such widely

circulating narratives Allen concludes highlights the affective dimensions of U S citizenship and state formation *Hope in Hard Times* Timothy Kelly, Margaret Power, Michael Cary, 2016-06-03 Of the many recipients of federal support during the Great Depression the citizens of Norvelt Pennsylvania stand out as model reminders of the vital importance of New Deal programs Hoping to transform their desperate situation the 250 families of this western Pennsylvania town worked with the federal government to envision a new kind of community that would raise standards of living through a cooperative lifestyle and enhanced civic engagement Their efforts won them a nearly mythic status among those familiar with Norvelt s history *Hope in Hard Times* explores the many transitions faced by those who undertook this experiment With the aid of the New Deal these residents who hailed from the hardworking and underserved class that Jacob Riis had called the other half a generation earlier created a middle class community that would become an exemplar of the success of such programs Despite this many current residents of Norvelt the children and grandchildren of the first inhabitants oppose government intervention and support political candidates who advocate scrutinizing and even eliminating public programs Authors Timothy Kelly Margaret Power and Michael Cary examine this still unfolding narrative of transformation in one Pennsylvania town and the struggles and successes of its original residents against the backdrop of one of the most ambitious federal endeavors in U S history Reckoning with Homelessness Kim Hopper, 2014-07-15 It must be some kind of experiment or something to see how long people can live without food without shelter without security Homeless woman in Grand Central Station Kim Hopper has dedicated his career to trying to address the problem of homelessness in the United States In this powerful book he draws upon his dual strengths as anthropologist and advocate to provide a deeper understanding of the roots of homelessness He also investigates the complex attitudes brought to bear on the issue since his pioneering fieldwork with Ellen Baxter twenty years ago helped put homelessness on the public agenda Beginning with his own introduction to the problem in New York Hopper uses ethnography literature history and activism to place homelessness into historical context and to trace the process by which homelessness came to be recognized as an issue He tells the largely neglected story of homelessness among African Americans and vividly portrays various sites of public homelessness such as airports His accounts of life on the streets make for powerful reading **Louis Armstrong, Duke Ellington, and Miles Davis** Aaron Lefkowitz, 2018-06-20 This book examines Louis Armstrong Duke Ellington and Miles Davis as distinctively global symbols of threatening and nonthreatening black masculinity It centers them in debates over U S cultural exceptionalism noting how they have been part of the definition of jazz as a jingoistic and exclusively American form of popular culture **Wicked Albany** Frankie Y. Bailey, Alice P. Green, 2009-02-02 Albany New York experienced massive upheaval when the Volstead Act of 1919 established Prohibition Crime already proliferated in the capital of the Empire State with rival political machines stooping to corruption and the mob with their heavy handed powers of persuasion As it did nationwide Prohibition in Albany served merely to force alcohol related commerce underground and lawlessness and violence to the forefront of city activity

**Encyclopedia of American Social Movements** Immanuel Ness, 2015-07-17 This four volume set examines every social movement in American history from the great struggles for abolition civil rights and women s equality to the more specific quests for prohibition consumer safety unemployment insurance and global justice

**Children's Human Rights and Public Schooling in the United States** Julia Hall, 2013-02-11 Promotion Text for Children s Human Rights and Public Schooling in the United States Julia Hall The United States tends to portray itself as a human rights leader However human rights concerns are confronted everyday by people in this democracy including children The purpose of this volume is to bring attention to the fact that against the backdrop of neoliberal expansion serious human rights violations are taking place among children everywhere including in the US The daily struggles among groups of school children in the US are specifically considered here such as children who are sorted by race homeless children transient children child refugees children as targeted by human traffickers and or child migrant workers As the economy continues to constrict more and more young people find themselves struggling to grow up on these razor thin margins of survival Given current economic arrangements such margins are widening The definition of children s human rights as understood in this analysis is taken directly from the UN Convention on the Rights of the Child CRC Here emphasis is placed on ways in which the CRC could be used to serve more effectively the needs of the most vulnerable populations of school age children in the US and elsewhere Public schools could be the very place where children come to understand they have rights Unfortunately many children do not get this information Instead the protections stated in the CRC and the realities of the lives of so many children are often worlds apart This volume sets out to be a part of changing this

*The Straight State* Margot Canaday, 2009-07-06 How the government enforced sex and gender conformity and relegated gays to second class citizenship *The Straight State* is the most expansive study of the federal regulation of homosexuality yet written Unearthing startling new evidence from the National Archives Margot Canaday shows how the state systematically came to penalize homosexuality giving rise to a regime of second class citizenship that sexual minorities still live under today Canaday looks at three key arenas of government control immigration the military and welfare and demonstrates how federal enforcement of sexual norms emerged with the rise of the modern bureaucratic state She begins at the turn of the twentieth century when the state first stumbled upon evidence of sex and gender nonconformity revealing how homosexuality was policed indirectly through the exclusion of sexually degenerate immigrants and other regulatory measures aimed at combating poverty violence and vice Canaday argues that the state s gradual awareness of homosexuality intensified during the later New Deal and through the postwar period as policies were enacted that explicitly used homosexuality to define who could enter the country serve in the military and collect state benefits Midcentury repression was not a sudden response to newly visible gay subcultures Canaday demonstrates but the culmination of a much longer and slower process of state building during which the state came to know and to care about homosexuality across many decades Social political and legal history at their most

compelling The Straight State explores how regulation transformed the regulated in drawing boundaries around national citizenship the state helped to define the very meaning of homosexuality in America *A People's History of Poverty in America* Stephen Pimpare, 2011-06-07 Tens of millions of Americans currently live in poverty more and more of them in extreme poverty But the words we use to describe them tend to obscure rather than illuminate the human lives and real life stories behind the statistics A sympathetic social history that allows poor people past and present to tell their own remarkably similar stories Booklist A People's History of Poverty in America movingly brings to life poor people's everyday battles for dignity and respect in the face of the judgment control and disdain that are all too often the price they must pay for charity and government aid Through prodigious research Stephen Pimpare has unearthed poignant and often surprising testimonies and accounts that range from the early days of the United States to the complex social and economic terrain of the present A work of sweeping analysis A People's History of Poverty in America reminds us that poverty is not in itself a moral failure though our failure to understand it may well be

**Homeless Mentally Ill : Problems and Options in Estimating Numbers and Trends**, 1988 **Encyclopedia of Homelessness** David Levinson, 2004-06-21 Click Additional Materials for downloadable samples This valuable reference provides an excellent overview of a serious world wide problem As such it is an essential purchase for all libraries LIBRARY JOURNAL star review Levinson's remarkable work deserves an award for tackling this complex social problem in such a very thorough and well organized way Highly Recommended CHOICE At any given moment about 3 million American women men and children are homeless And another 5 million Americans spend over 50% of their incomes on housing meaning that one missed paycheck one health crisis or one unpaid utility bill can push them out the door into homelessness Homelessness is one of the major social problems and personal and family tragedies of the contemporary world No community city or nation is immune and the lack of affordable housing and a decline in secure well paying jobs means that the problem will only get worse The Encyclopedia of Homelessness is the first systematic effort to organize and summarize what we know about this complex topic that impacts not only the homeless but all of society The Encyclopedia focuses on the current situation in the United States with a comparative sampling of homelessness around the world Key Themes Causes Lifestyle Issues Health Issues and Services History Legal Issues and Advocacy Government Policies and Programs Organizations Research Approaches Service Systems and Settings Size and Characteristics of the Homeless Population Public Perceptions of Homelessness World Issues and Perspectives Quick and Easy Regional Comparisons Additional descriptive articles cover homelessness today in a sample of American cities and a sample of cities and nations of the world allowing for quick and easy comparisons The Encyclopedia contains entries on Australia Brazil Canada Cuba France Guatemala Japan Nigeria Russia Sweden the United Kingdom Zimbabwe Tokyo Calcutta London and others around the world The Encyclopedia of Homelessness meets the needs of a broad audience offering a rich history and the data views and perspectives of experts from different disciplines and perspectives including Sociologists

Anthropologists Economists Historians Social Policy Analysts and Planners Program Administrators Physicians Social Workers Lawyers who provide advocacy and services Journalists Students of history social studies and the social sciences in high school through graduate school Appendices In addition to the articles the Encyclopedia provides five carefully researched and compiled appendices that make this the key starting point for the study of homelessness Homelessness Autobiographical and Fictional Homelessness in Popular Culture Film Directory of Street Newspapers Documentary History Selection of primary source material Master Bibliography Key Features Two volumes and over 150 entries organized alphabetically Entries written by an international team of leading authorities in the field Reader s Guide groups entries by broad topic areas Appendices offer a wealth of additional information      [Social Welfare Policy in a Changing World](#) Shannon R. Lane, Elizabeth S. Palley, Corey S. Shdaimah, 2019-12-03 Social Welfare Policy in a Changing World is an approachable and student friendly text that links policy and practice and employs a critical analytic lens to U S social welfare policy With particular attention to disparities based on class race ethnicity ability sexual orientation and gender authors Shannon R Lane Elizabeth Palley and Corey Shdaimah assess the impact of policies at the micro meso and macro levels      [Homelessness in America](#) Stephen Eide, 2022-06-02 The last thirty years have witnessed an urban renaissance in America Major cities have managed to drive down the murder rate improve the schools restore the built environment and revitalize their economies Middle class families are putting down roots in neighborhoods once given up for dead But solutions to homelessness have eluded even the most successful cities While the South Bronx was once synonymous across the globe for slum now San Francisco and Los Angeles are just as internationally notorious for their homelessness crises Indeed the same cities with the worst homelessness crises rank among America s most successful One of the crisis more perplexing features is how cities that have met with so much success with respect to economic development crime and public education have failed to even ease their homelessness crisis much less end it In Homelessness in America Stephen Eide examines the history governmental and private responses and future prospects of this intractable challenge The chronic nature of the challenge should be understood he argues by reference to American history and American ideals The history of homelessness is bound up with industrialization and urbanization the closing of the West the Great Depression and the post WWII decline and subsequent revival of great American cities Though we ve used different terms tramp hobo bum at other times something like homelessness has always been with us and the debate over causes and solutions has always involved conflicts over fundamental values After explaining why homelessness persists in America and correcting popular misconceptions about the issue Eide offers concrete recommendations for how we can do better for the homeless population Homelessness in America engages readers by answering the most common questions their audience brings to the topic and exploring other questions that are no less important for being not as commonly asked Homelessness intersects with multiple other policy areas education urban development criminal justice reform mental health By exploring the intersection of homelessness with so



many other policy areas this book aspires to provide a comprehensive account of the challenge      *Homelessness* Neil Larry Shumsky, 2012-01-16 This book presents an unflinching investigation of homelessness in the United States a problem that has been with us since the arrival of the first English settlers nearly 400 years ago The terms historically used to describe them include bums hoboes migrants street people transients tramps and vagrants Just as varied as the words we have used to describe them are the reasons many people have found themselves living in the land of opportunity without permanent residence The book considers homelessness and its distinctive character in three periods of American history the era of tramps and hoboes in the late 1800s early 1900s the era of transients and migrants in the 1930s and the era of homeless and street people in the last 40 years It clarifies the multiple meanings of the word homeless today and demonstrates that homelessness is a symptom of more than one problem leading to confusion about the issue of homelessness and hampering attempts to reduce its occurrence Author Neil Larry Shumsky PhD also postulates that the treatment of homelessness in England before the colonization of North America laid the foundation of pervasive American attitudes and practices

*There's No Place Like Home* Anna Lou Dehavenon, 1999-01-30 This collection of essays addresses the lack of shelter one of the most basic elements of human adaptation now experienced by many Americans Based on the presupposition that shelter is a basic human right in the world's richest most advanced nation the authors of these essays look more closely than others have yet done at the causes of the current low income housing crisis and homelessness Ten anthropologists and a mental health worker use participant observation and other ethnographic methods to observe and document the experiential and geographic diversity of U S homelessness Each chapter focuses on a specific geographic area urban suburban or rural and a specific category of homeless people families with children solitary adults or both Based on their findings the authors also present policy recommendations to ameliorate the housing shortage and prevent homelessness at local state and federal levels      Silent Sisters Betty G. Russell, 2013-04-11 This work on homelessness amongst women investigates how far it is a gender based condition Describing the lives of women without homes and drawing upon homeless women's views of themselves and society the book offers a cultural analysis which contains elements of an answer to the problem

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