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Hoffman,2018-05-15 The transformation of women s lives over the past century is among the most significant and far reaching of social and economic phenomena affecting not only women but also their partners children and indeed nearly every person on the planet This Handbook provides an invaluable and wide ranging summary of the economics literature on women and the many changes that have occurred in their economic lives It focuses on women in both developed and developing economies and includes chapters on marriage and fertility the labor market and current policy issues **Cradle to Kindergarten** Ajay Chaudry,Taryn Morrissey,Christina Weiland,Hirokazu Yoshikawa,2021-03-25 Early care and education in the United States is in crisis The period between birth and kindergarten is a crucial time for a child s development Yet vast racial ethnic and socioeconomic disparities that begin early in children s lives contribute to starkly different long term outcomes for adults Compared to other advanced economies child care and preschool in the U S are scarce prohibitively expensive and inadequate in quality for most middle and low income families To what extent can early life opportunities provide these children with the same life chances of their affluent peers and contribute to reduced social inequality in the long term and across generations The updated second edition of Cradle to Kindergarten offers a comprehensive evidence based strategy that diagnoses the obstacles to accessible early education and charts a path to opportunity for all children The U S government invests less in children under the age of five than do most other developed nations Most working families must seek private child care but high quality child care options are expensive relative to the means of most families This means that children from lower income households who would benefit most from high quality early education are the least likely to attend them Existing policies such as pre kindergarten in some states are only partial solutions and what exists varies tremendously in terms of access and quality To address these deficiencies the authors propose to overhaul the early care and education system beginning with a federal paid parental leave policy that provides both mothers and fathers with time and financial support after the birth of a child They also advance an expansion of the child care tax credit and a new child care assurance program that provides grant assistance towards the cost of high quality early care for low and moderate income families Their plan establishes universal high quality early education in the states starting by age three and a reform of the Head Start program that would include more intensive services for families living in areas of concentrated poverty and experiencing multiple adversities from the earliest point in these most disadvantaged children s lives They conclude with an implementation plan and contend that these reforms are attainable well within a ten year timeline Reducing educational and economic inequalities requires that all children have robust opportunities to learn and fully develop their capacities and have a fair shot at success Cradle to Kindergarten presents a blueprint for fulfilling this promise by expanding access to educational and financial resources at a critical stage of child development *Gender Equality* Janet C. Gornick,Marcia K. Meyers,2020-05-05 In the labor market and workplace anti discrimination rules affirmative action policies and pay equity procedures exercise a direct effect on gender relations But what can be done to influence the ways that men and women

allocate tasks and responsibilities at home In Gender Equality Volume VI in the Real Utopias series social scientists Janet C Gornick and Marcia K Meyers propose a set of policies paid family leave provisions working time regulations and early childhood education and care designed to foster more egalitarian family divisions of labor by strengthening men's ties at home and women's attachment to paid work Their policy proposal is followed by a series of commentaries both critical and supportive from a group of distinguished scholars and a concluding essay in which Gornick and Meyers respond to a debate that is a timely and valuable contribution to egalitarian politics

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