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Governing the Social in Neoliberal Times Deborah R. Brock, 2019-11-01 Neoliberalism is most commonly associated with free trade the minimal state and competitive individualism But in this latest stage of capitalism it is not simply national economies that are being neoliberalized it is us Inspired by Michel Foucault and other governmentality theorists the contributors to this volume reveal how neoliberalism's power to redefine normal is refashioning every facet of our lives from our consumer choices and approaches to the environment whether it be buying yoga pants or a hybrid car to larger questions of national security and border control By providing enlightening examples and case studies of neoliberalism in action this thought provoking volume not only reveals how we are being constituted as biopolitical and neoliberal subjects it encourages us to think of the world as more than a marketplace and to open ourselves up to the possibilities of resistance

Walking This Path Together Jeannine Carrière, 2020-07-10T00:00:00Z *Walking This Path Together* is an edited collection devoted to improving the lives of children and families that come to the attention of child welfare authorities by demonstrating and advocating for socially just child welfare practices In this new updated edition authors provide special consideration to the historical and political context of child welfare in Canada and theoretical ideas and concrete practices that support practitioners educators and students who are looking for anti racist anti oppressive and anti colonial perspectives on child welfare practice

House Rules Erez Aloni, Régine Tremblay, 2022-06-15 The paradigm of family has shifted rapidly and dramatically from nuclear unit to diverse constellations of intimacy At the same time some norms resist change such as women's continuing role as primary care providers despite their increased uptake of paid work This tension between transformation and stasis in family arrangements has an impact on economic emotional and legal aspects of daily life *House Rules* critically explores the intertwining of norms and laws that govern familial relationships The authors in this incisive collection engage with four countries Canada the United States the United Kingdom and Taiwan and expose the ingrained and unsettled norms that affect families and the law

s role in regulating them Over recent decades the law has struggled to adjust to transformations in what typifies the structures and practices of family life House Rules provides tools to analyze those difficulties and ultimately to design laws to better respond to ongoing change and avoid entrenching inequalities

Three Plays of Maureen Hunter Hunter, Maureen, 2003 Book is clean and tight No writing in text Like New

Try to Control Yourself Dan Malleck, 2012-04-19

Countless authors historians journalists and screenwriters have written about the prohibition era an age of jazz and speakeasies gangsters and bootleggers But only a few have explored what happened when governments turned the taps back on Dan Malleck shifts the focus to Ontario following repeal of the Ontario Temperance Act an age when the government struggled to please both the wets and the dries the latter a powerful lobby that continued to believe that alcohol consumption posed a terrible social danger Malleck s investigation of regulation in six diverse communities reveals that rather than only pandering to temperance forces the Liquor Control Board of Ontario sought to define and promote manageable drinking spaces in which citizens would learn to follow the rules of proper drinking and foster self control The regulation of liquor consumption was a remarkable bureaucratic balancing act between temperance and its detractors but equally between governance and its ideal drinker

Private Women and the Public Good Carmen J. Nielson, 2014-05-06 In 1846 a group of women came together to form what would become one of nineteenth century Hamilton s most important social welfare institutions Through the Ladies Benevolent Society and Hamilton Orphan Asylum they managed and administered a charitable visiting society orphan asylum and aged women s home At this time in other parts of the Western world the public sphere and women s exclusion from it were reshaping political and gender relations Although charitable women in Hamilton managed essential social services in the community and although these efforts were publicly financed their work was still defined as private In Private Women and the Public Good Carmen J Nielson explores the history of this pioneering charity and demonstrates that despite its notable political significance women s charitable work failed to challenge the staunch division of private and public spheres

The Sociology of Childhood and Youth in Canada Xiaobei Chen, Rebecca Raby, Patrizia Albanese, 2017-12-12 The sociology of childhood and youth has sparked international interest in recent years and yet a reader highlighting Canadian work in this field has been long overdue Filling this gap in the literature The Sociology of Childhood and Youth in Canada brings together cutting edge Canadian scholarship in this important and growing discipline Thought provoking and timely this edited collection explores a breadth of essential topics including research on and with children and youth the social construction of childhood and youth intersecting identities and citizenship rights and social engagement With a focus on social justice the contributing authors critically examine various sites of inequality in the lives of children and young people such as gender sexuality colonialism race class and disability Encouraging further development of Canadian scholarship in the sociology of childhood and youth this unique collection ensures that young people s voices are heard by involving them in the research process Pedagogical supports including

learning objectives study questions suggested research assignments and a comprehensive glossary make this volume an invaluable resource for students of childhood and youth studies in Canada

Hooked: Drug War Films in Britain, Canada, and the U.S. Susan C. Boyd, 2010-09-13 Drug prohibition emerged at the same time as the discovery of film and their histories intersect in interesting ways This book examines the ideological assumptions embedded in the narrative and imagery of one hundred fictional drug films produced in Britain Canada and the U S from 1912 to 2006 including *Broken Blossoms* *Reefer Madness* *The Trip* *Superfly* *Withnail and I* *Traffik* *Traffic* *Layer Cake* *Harold and Kumar Go to White Castle* *Trailer Park Boys* and more Boyd focuses on past and contemporary illegal drug discourse about users traffickers drug treatment and the intersection of criminal justice with counterculture alternative and stoner flicks She provides a socio historical and cultural criminological perspective and an analysis of race class and gender representations in illegal drug films This illuminating work will be an essential text for a wide range of students and scholars in the fields of criminology sociology media gender and women s studies drug studies and cultural studies

The Voluntary Sector in Prisons Laura S. Abrams, Emma Hughes, Michelle Inderbitzin, Rosie Meek, 2016-05-25 This volume examines how volunteers and non profit programs encourage institutional change in prisons and offer individual support and services to people who are housed behind bars Through a diverse set of chapters including two that are co written by current prisoners the volume spans the United States the United Kingdom and Canada and juvenile and adult facilities The book showcases the exciting groundbreaking and yet often unrecognized work that the voluntary sector provides in correctional settings Collectively the chapters highlight beneficial practices while raising critical questions about the role of the voluntary sector in prison and reentry settings The chapters also offer useful information about how to implement innovative prison programs that promote health education and peer support

Art for Animals J. Keri Cronin, 2018-04-09 Animal rights activists today regularly use visual imagery in their efforts to shape the public s understanding of what it means to be kind cruel and inhumane toward animals *Art for Animals* explores the early history of this form of advocacy through the images and the people who harnessed their power Following in the footsteps of earlier formed organizations like the RSPCA and ASPCA animal advocacy groups such as the Victoria Street Society for the Protection of Animals from Vivisection made significant use of visual art in literature and campaign materials But enabled by new and improved technologies and techniques they took the imagery much further than their predecessors did turning toward vivid pointed and at times graphic depictions of human animal interactions Keri Cronin explains why the activist community embraced this approach details how the use of such tools played a critical role in educational and reform movements in the United States Canada and England and traces their impact in public and private spaces Far from being peripheral illustrations of points articulated in written texts or argued in impassioned speeches these photographs prints paintings exhibitions magic lantern slides and films were key components of animal advocacy at the time both educating the general public and creating a sense of shared identity among the reformers

Uniquely focused on imagery from the early days of the animal rights movement and filled with striking visuals *Art for Animals* sheds new light on the history and development of modern animal advocacy

Social Policy and Practice in Canada Alvin Finkel, 2012-05-09 *Social Policy and Practice in Canada A History* traces the history of social policy in Canada from the period of First Nations control to the present day exploring the various ways in which residents of the area known today as Canada have organized themselves to deal with or to ignore the needs of the ill the poor the elderly and the young This book is the first synthesis on social policy in Canada to provide a critical perspective on the evolution of social policy in the country While earlier work has treated each new social program as a major advance and reacted with shock to neoliberalism's attack on social programs Alvin Finkel demonstrates that right wing and left wing forces have always battled to shape social policy in Canada He argues that the notion of a welfare state consensus in the period after 1945 is misleading and that the social programs developed before the neoliberal counteroffensive were far less radical than they are sometimes depicted *Social Policy and Practice in Canada A History* begins by exploring the non state mechanisms employed by First Nations to insure the well being of their members It then deals with the role of the Church in New France and of voluntary organizations in British North America in helping the unfortunate After examining why voluntary organizations gradually gave way to state controlled programs the book assesses the evolution of social policy in Canada in a variety of areas including health care treatment of the elderly child care housing and poverty

The Death Penalty and Sex Murder in Canadian History Carolyn Strange, 2020-10-01 From Confederation to the partial abolition of the death penalty a century later defendants convicted of sexually motivated killings and sexually violent homicides in Canada were more likely than any other condemned criminals to be executed for their crimes Despite the emergence of psychiatric expertise in criminal trials moral disgust and anger proved more potent in courtrooms the public mind and the hearts of the bureaucrats and politicians responsible for determining the outcome of capital cases Wherever death has been set as the ultimate criminal penalty the poor minority groups and stigmatized peoples have been more likely to be accused convicted and executed Although the vast majority of convicted sex killers were white Canada's racist notions of the Indian mind meant that Indigenous defendants faced the presumption of guilt Black defendants were also subjected to discriminatory treatment including near lynchings In debates about capital punishment abolitionists expressed concern that prejudices and poverty created the prospect of wrongful convictions Unique in the ways it reveals the emotional drivers of capital punishment in delivering inequitable outcomes *The Death Penalty and Sex Murder in Canadian History* provides a thorough overview of sex murder and the death penalty in Canada It serves as an essential history and a richly documented cautionary tale for the present

Canadian Carnival Freaks and the Extraordinary Body, 1900-1970s Jane Nicholas, 2018-05-04 In 1973 a five year old girl known as Pookie was exhibited as The Monkey Girl at the Canadian National Exhibition Pookie was the last of a number of children exhibited as freaks in twentieth century Canada Jane Nicholas takes us on a search for answers about how and why the freak

show persisted into the 1970s In Canadian Carnival Freaks and the Extraordinary Body 1900 1970s Nicholas offers a sophisticated analysis of the place of the freak show in twentieth century culture Freak shows survived and thrived because of their flexible business model government support and by mobilizing cultural and medical ideas of the body and normalcy This book is the first full length study of the freak show in Canada and is a significant contribution to our understanding of the history of Canadian popular culture attitudes toward children and the social construction of able bodiness Based on an impressive research foundation the book will be of particular interest to anyone interested in the history of disability the history of childhood and the history of consumer culture

Animals, Work, and the Promise of Interspecies Solidarity

Kendra Coulter, 2016-04-29 In this thought provoking and innovative book Kendra Coulter examines the diversity of work done with by and for animals Interweaving human animal studies labor theories and research and feminist political economy Coulter develops a unique analysis of the accomplishments complexities problems and possibilities of multispecies and interspecies labor She fosters a nuanced multi faceted approach to labor that takes human and animal well being seriously and that challenges readers to not only think deeply and differently about animals and work but to reflect on the potential for interspecies solidarity The result is an engaging expansive and path making text

The Routledge Companion to Gender and Childhood

Mary Zaboriskis, 2025-06-30 The Routledge Companion to Gender and Childhood brings together scholars practitioners and activists to explore the diversity of children s gender identities expressions and embodiments across historical geographical and cultural contexts This volume investigates how historical institutional and cultural forces have shaped children s relationship to gender the pivotal role children have played in the construction of gendered categories as well as children s responses to these forces and constructions The book is divided into six sections Responding to Gendered Histories and Presents of Policing Pathologization and Trauma Images of and Imaginings for Trans Non Binary and Queer Youth s Futures Global Perspectives on Training and Assimilating Future Citizens Gender Development in Material and Digital Cultures Shifting and Persisting Gendered Representations in Cultural Landscapes and Approaching Issues of Gender and Childhood from Adult Perspectives Considering the multiplicity of gendered childhoods alongside the intense preoccupation with children s relationship to gender across a range of fields that span the globe The Routledge Companion to Gender and Childhood will be an essential resource for students of social sciences humanities and STEM

Childhood in Global Perspective

Karen Wells, 2009-06-22 This compelling new book offers a unique global perspective on children s lives throughout the world It shows how the notion of childhood is being radically re shaped in part as a consequence of globalization Taking an engaging historical and comparative approach the book discusses wide ranging issues such as children and war child labour and young people s activism around the globe Important themes considered include How children are constituted as raced classed and gendered subjects How family policy results in some kinds of family being labelled as normal and others as deviant and how this impacts in children How children s involvement in war is connected to

the globalization of capitalism and organised crime How school and work operate as sites for the governing of childhood This book will be of great value to students and scholars in the fields of sociology social policy and development studies It will also be a valuable companion to practitioners of international development and social work as well as to anyone interested in childhood in the contemporary world *A Legal History of Adoption in Ontario, 1921-2015* Lori Chambers, 2016-09-23 Lori Chamber s fascinating study explores the legal history of adoption in Ontario since the passage of the first statute in 1921 This volume explores a wide range of themes and issues in the history of adoption including the reasons for the creation of statutory adoption the increasing voice of unmarried fathers in newborn adoption the reasons for movement away from secrecy in adoption the evolution of step parent adoption the adoption of Indigenous children and the growth of international adoption Unlike other works on adoption this book focuses explicitly on statutes statutory debates and the interpretation of statutes in court In doing so she concludes that adoption is an inadequate response to child welfare and on its own cannot solve problems regarding child neglect and abuse Rather Chambers argues that in order to reform the area of adoption we must first acknowledge that it is built upon social inequalities within and between nations *Childhood in a Global Perspective* Karen Wells, 2015-02-02 The second edition of this compelling and popular book offers a unique global perspective on children s lives throughout the world It shows how the notion of childhood is being radically re shaped in part as a consequence of globalization Taking an engaging historical and comparative approach the book explores social issues such as how children are constituted as raced classed and gendered subjects how children s involvement in war is connected to the globalization of capitalism and organized crime and how school and work operate as sites for the governing of childhood The book discusses wide ranging topics including children s rights the family children and war child labour and young people s activism around the globe In addition to updated literature throughout the revised edition includes new chapters on migration and trafficking and the role of play The book will continue to be of great value to students and scholars in the fields of sociology geography social policy and development studies It will also be a valuable companion to practitioners of international development and social work as well as to anyone interested in childhood in the contemporary world *Killer Weed* Susan C. Boyd, Connie Carter, 2014-02-05 Since the late 1990s marijuana grow operations have been identified by media and others as a new and dangerous criminal activity of epidemic proportions With *Killer Weed* Susan C Boyd and Connie Carter use their analysis of fifteen years of newspaper coverage to show how consensus about the dangerous people and practices associated with marijuana cultivation was created and disseminated by numerous spokespeople including police RCMP and the media in Canada The authors focus on the context of media reports in Canada to show how claims about marijuana cultivation have intensified the perception that this activity poses significant dangers to public safety and thus is an appropriate target for Canada s war on drugs Boyd and Carter carefully show how the media draw on the same spokespeople to tell the same story again and again and how a limited number of messages has led to an

expanding anti drug campaign that uses not only police but BC Hydro and local municipalities to crack down on drug production Going beyond the newspapers Killer Weed examines how legal political and civil initiatives that have emerged from the media narrative have troubling consequences for a shrinking Canadian civil society

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