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Policy Into Action Mary Clare Lennon, Tom Corbett, 2003 The sweeping changes of 1996's welfare reform legislation are more than just new policies They represent a profound transformation of the character and structure of social policy institutions in the United States a shift from a bureaucratic centralized mode for income transfer to a professional mode aimed at complex behavioral change The evaluation community has responded with a shift from traditional impact analyses to implementation studies that get inside the skin of this new more flexible structure Implementation research explores the translation of concepts into working policies and programs and evaluates how well the administrative and management dimensions of these policies work and how the programs are experienced by all involved Policy into Action offers state of the art thinking on implementation research from leading policy researchers and evaluation practitioners **Identifying**

Substance Abuse Among TANF-eligible Families Mary R. Nakashian, 2001 **Pimping the Welfare System** Kerry C. Woodward, 2013-03-14 Based on ethnographic research in Contra Costa County California CCC Pimping the Welfare System highlights a welfare program implemented after welfare reform that differed in significant ways from the predominant work first approach implemented by most welfare programs The book argues that by imparting dominant economic social and cultural capital CCC's welfare program empowered participants and improved their quality of life and life chances Successfully transmitting these types of capital however was dependent upon the discourses practices and pedagogy deployed by welfare workers as well as the policies practices and resources of the welfare program In particular CCC's welfare workers encouraged the acquisition and use of dominant capital that which is desired by the labor market by acknowledging and respecting the various types of capital welfare participants already had and by encouraging participants to make strategic choices about deploying different types of capital This book calls into question monolithic understandings of economic social and cultural capital and encourages a new conceptualization of capital that resists framing poor women as

fundamentally lacking In addition it points to ways welfare administrators and welfare workers can develop more empowering programs even within the confines of federal state and local regulations *The Impact of Welfare Reform* Christopher R. Larrison, Michael Sullivan, 2013-02-01 Get a balanced comprehensive analysis of the effects from 1996 welfare reform The Personal Responsibility and Work Opportunity Reconciliation Act of 1996 was aimed at repairing the welfare system of the United States The Impact of Welfare Reform Balancing Safety Nets and Behavior Modification comprehensively examines how this bill transformed the system and affected not only clients but also the organizations that implemented the reform This text moves beyond traditional analyses of welfare reform to reveal a full range of viewpoints and issues while avoiding mere political rhetoric Leading authorities present knowledgeable perspectives on the clients and their problems the implementing organizations the struggles to comply with the requirements and the issues that remain unresolved The Impact of Welfare Reform presents revealing interviews with clients organizational employees and caseworkers In depth discussion topics include the value of emotional well being on job status the effects that the new time limit requirements have on clients ways to facilitate the welfare to work transition for women with mental health issues changes in the work environment of service providing organizations and the client s own experiences within and outside of the system Qualitative and quantitative methods of study are used to effectively evaluate welfare reform while providing a direction for further research in the future The text is extensively referenced and uses tables charts and figures to clearly illustrate data This book will bring you up to date on the impact of alcohol drugs and psychological well being on successfully finding employment the impact of welfare reform on children and adolescents innovations by state welfare offices community and alternative interventions that help those on Temporary Assistance for Needy Families TANF to comply with work requirements and time limits the perceptions of caseworkers who implement TANF and the Personal Responsibility and Work Opportunity Reconciliation Act PRWORA The Impact of Welfare Reform is enlightening reading for social workers educators graduate students and public policy professionals **For Better and For Worse** Greg J. Duncan, Lindsay P.

Chase-Lansdale, 2002-01-17 The 1996 welfare reform bill marked the beginning of a new era in public assistance Although the new law has reduced welfare rolls falling caseloads do not necessarily mean a better standard of living for families In *For Better and For Worse* editors Greg J. Duncan and P. Lindsay Chase-Lansdale and a roster of distinguished experts examine the evidence and evaluate whether welfare reform has met one of its chief goals improving the well being of the nation s poor children *For Better and For Worse* opens with a lively political history of the welfare reform legislation which demonstrates how conservative politicians capitalize on public concern over such social problems as single parenthood to win support for the radical reforms Part I reviews how individual states redesigned implemented and are managing their welfare systems These chapters show that most states appear to view maternal employment rather than income enhancement and marriage as key to improving child well being Part II focuses on national and multistate evaluations of the changes in welfare to examine

how families and children are actually faring under the new system These chapters suggest that work focused reforms have not hurt children and that reforms that provide financial support for working families can actually enhance children s development Part III presents a variety of perspectives on policy options for the future Remarkable here is the common ground for both liberals and conservatives on the need to support work and at the same time strengthen safety net programs such as Food Stamps Although welfare reform along with the Earned Income Tax Credit and the booming economy of the nineties has helped bring mothers into the labor force and some children out of poverty the nation still faces daunting challenges in helping single parents become permanent members of the workforce For Better and For Worse gathers the most recent data on the effects of welfare reform in one timely volume focused on improving the life chances of poor children

Governing How We Care Susan J. Shaw,2012-03-02 As local governments and organizations assume more responsibility for ensuring the public health identity politics play an increasing yet largely unexamined role in public and policy attitudes toward local problems In Governing How We Care medical anthropologist Susan Shaw examines the relationship between government and citizens using case studies of needle exchange and Welfare to Work programs to illustrate the meanings of cultural difference ethnicity and inequality in health care Drawing on ethnographic research conducted over six years in a small New England city Shaw presents critical perspectives on public health intervention efforts She looks at online developments in health care and makes important correlations between poverty and health care in the urban United States Shaw also highlights the new concepts of community and forms of identity that emerge in our efforts to provide effective health care Governing How We Care shows how government sponsored community health and health care programs operate in an age of neoliberalism **Both Hands Tied** Jane L. Collins,Victoria Mayer,2010-05-15 Both Hands Tied studies the working poor in the United States focusing in particular on the relation between welfare and low wage earnings among working mothers Grounded in the experience of thirty three women living in Milwaukee and Racine Wisconsin it tells the story of their struggle to balance child care and wage earning in poorly paying and often state funded jobs with inflexible schedules and the moments when these jobs failed them and they turned to the state for additional aid Jane L Collins and Victoria Mayer here examine the situations of these women in light of the 1996 national Personal Responsibility and Work Opportunity Reconciliation Act and other like minded reforms laws that ended the entitlement to welfare for those in need and provided an incentive for them to return to work Arguing that this reform came at a time of gendered change in the labor force and profound shifts in the responsibilities of family firms and the state Both Hands Tied provides a stark but poignant portrait of how welfare reform afflicted poor single parent families ultimately eroding the participants economic rights and affecting their ability to care for themselves and their children **The New World of Welfare** Rebecca M. Blank,Ron Haskins,2004-05-13 Congress must reauthorize the sweeping 1996 welfare reform legislation by October 1 2002 A number of issues that were prominent in the 1995 96 battle over welfare reform are likely to resurface in the debate over

reauthorization Among those issues are the five year time limit provisions to reduce out of wedlock births the adequacy of child care funding problems with Medicaid and food stamp receipt by working families and work requirements Funding levels are also certain to be controversial Fiscal conservatives will try to lower grant spending levels while states will seek to maintain them and gain additional discretion in the use of funds Finally a movement to encourage states to promote marriage among low income families is already taking shape The need for reauthorization presents an opportunity to assess what welfare reform has accomplished and what remains to be done The New World of Welfare is an attempt to frame the policy debate for reauthorization and to inform the policy discussion among the states and at the federal level especially by drawing lessons from research on the effects of welfare reform In the book a diverse set of welfare experts liberal and conservative academic and nonacademic engage in rigorous debate on topics ranging from work experience programs to job availability to child well being to family formation In order to provide a comprehensive overview of the current state of research on welfare reform the contributors cover subjects including work and wages effects of reform on family income and poverty the politics of conservative welfare reform sanctions and time limits financial work incentives for low wage earners the use of medicaid and food stamps welfare to work child support child care and welfare reform and immigration Preparation of the volume was supported by funds from the Annie E Casey Foundation and the Charles Stewart Mott Foundation

Welfare Reform in California Jacob Alex Klerman, Joe Hotz, Elaine Reardon, Amy G. Cox, Donna O. Farley, 2003-09-19 Examines the effects of the California Work Opportunity and Responsibility to Kids CalWORKs program on work activity participation rates of welfare recipients welfare caseloads and outcomes for welfare leavers While the CalWORKs reforms appear to have been responsible for some of the uniform improvement in outcomes shown by the analysis the robust economy and other policy changes were probably also important

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Government Matters Lawrence M. Mead, 2020-12-08 Good government is commonly seen either as a formidable challenge a distant dream or an oxymoron and yet it is the reason why Wisconsin led America toward welfare reform In this book Lawrence Mead shows in depth what the Badger State did and just as important how it was done Wisconsin's welfare reform was the most radical in the country and it began far earlier than that in most other states It was the achievement of legislators and administrators who were unusually high minded and effective by national standards Their decade long struggle to overhaul welfare is a gripping story that inspires hope for better solutions to poverty nationwide Mead shows that Wisconsin succeeded not just because it did the right things but because its government was unusually masterful Politicians collaborated across partisan lines and administrators showed initiative and

creativity in revamping welfare Although Wisconsin erred at some points it achieved promising policies which then had good outcomes in terms of higher employment and reduced dependency Mead also shows that these lessons hold nationally It is states with strong good government traditions such as Wisconsin that typically have implemented welfare reform best Thus solutions to poverty must finally look past policies and programs to the capacities of government itself Although governmental quality is uneven across the states it is also improving and that bodes well for better antipoverty policies in the future

Who Will Provide? The Changing Role Of Religion In American Social Welfare Mary Jo Bane, 2021-11-28 Leading scholars examine how the church community organizations and the government must work together to provide for America's poor in the aftermath of welfare reform Who will provide for America's children elderly and working families Not since the 1930s has our nation faced such fundamental choices over how to care for all its citizens Now amid economic prosperity Americans are asking what government business and non profit organizations can and can't do and what they should and shouldn't be asked to do As both political parties look to faith based organizations to meet material and spiritual needs the center of this historic debate is the changing role of religion These essays combine a fresh perspective and detailed analysis on these pressing issues They emerge from a three year Harvard Seminar sponsored by the Center for the Study of Values in Public Life that brought together scholars in public policy government religion sociology law education and non profit leadership By putting the present moment in broad historical perspective these essays offer rich insights into the resources of faith based organizations while cautioning against viewing their expanded role as an alternative to the government's responsibility In Who Will Provide community leaders organizational managers public officials and scholars will find careful analysis drawing on a number of fields to aid their work of devising better partnerships of social provision locally and nationally It was named a Choice Outstanding Academic Book of 2001

The Art of Governance Patricia W. Ingraham, Laurence E. Lynn Jr., 2004-11-17 Public administration has evolved into an extraordinarily complex form of governance employing traditional bureaucracy quasi government public organizations and collaborative networks of nongovernmental organizations Analyzing and improving government performance a matter of increasing concern to citizens elected officials and managers of the organizations themselves has in turn become a much more fraught undertaking Understanding the new complexities calls for new research approaches The Art of Governance presents a fresh palette of research based on a new framework of governance that was first developed by coeditor Laurence E Lynn Jr with Carolyn J Heinrich and Carolyn J Hill in their book Improving Governance A New Logic for Empirical Research That book identified how the relationships among citizens legislatures executive and organizational structures and stakeholders interact in order to better diagnose and solve problems in public management This volume takes that relational concept into new realms of conceptualization and application as it links alternative institutional and administrative structures to program performance in different policy areas and levels of government Collectively the contributors begin to paint a new picture of how management

matters throughout the policy process They illuminate how at different levels of an organization leadership and management vary and explore both the significance of structural systems and the importance of alternative organizational forms for the implementation of public policies The Art of Governance shows that effective governance is much more complex than paint by number But if the variety of forms and models of governance are analyzed using advanced theories models methods and data important lessons can be applied that can lead us to more successful institutions

Leaving Welfare Gregory Acs, Pamela Loprest, 2004 Compares welfare leaver outcomes across geographic areas and the nation as a whole Proposes ways to enhance income support programme that would help welfare leavers economically and encourage them to stay in the workforce

U.S. Social Welfare Reform Richard K. Caputo, 2011-01-20 U S Social Welfare Reform examines pivotal changes in social welfare for low income families in the United States between 1981 the advent of the Reagan administration and 2008 the end of the G W Bush administration It focuses on the change from the Federal state open entitlement Aid to Families with Dependent Children AFDC program to the time limited state run Temporary Assistance to Needy Families TANF program which Congress authorized with passage of the Personal Responsibility and Work Opportunity Act of 1996 The book also focuses on the development of the Earned Income Tax Credit EITC program enacted in 1975 against the backdrop of failed efforts to nationalize AFDC which aimed at providing a basic income to all poor families but which blossomed with continued bipartisan support in the 1990s This book also explores alternative strategies to assist low income families including job training programs It present original research on the educational and economic well being of youth from low income families who participated in government sponsored job training programs in the late 1970 and early 1980s The book seeks a middle ground between general and technical social policy texts It provides more depth than is available in the more general social policy texts Further while the more comprehensive texts often rely on government documents and reports relying on Current Population Survey data to profile program use this book relies on panel data from the National Longitudinal Surveys and presents original research that builds upon prior related research and scholarship about the role of the federal government in social welfare provisioning in general and AFDC TANF and EITC use in particular and on school to work transition programs It presents related technical material in a narrative style better suited to professionals and policy makers who may lack expertise in quantitative analysis

Surpassing the Sovereign State David A. Rezvani, 2014-06-26 After nearly six centuries of emergence and world dominance the sovereign state now has a globally widespread competitor that frequently manages to surpass its capabilities in the areas of wealth security and self determination This book will show that in region after region throughout the world partially independent territories including Hong Kong Cayman Islands Kurdistan New Caledonia and others tend to be wealthier and more secure than their sovereign state counterparts Often ignored because of their small size lack of militaries and divided powers the partially independent territories that produce these advantages are responsible for nearly one fifth of global capital flows serve as solutions for some of the world s most

intractable nationalistic disputes and furnish important capabilities for sovereign states The existence and capabilities of these polities contradict widely held assumptions of sovereign state pre eminence and give rise to a range of puzzling issues that will be addressed by this book Why do local nationalistically distinct populations accept partially independent unions What guarantees do these polities have that their powers will not be usurped by internal and external adversaries What makes core states which divide and share powers with partially independent territories willing to part with some of their sovereignty amidst fears that their countries will fully fragment What are the prospects for the independence of Scotland Catalonia Puerto Rico and the nearly 50 partially independent territories around the globe This book explains how these polities emerge maintain themselves and sometimes come to an end **The Myth of the Community Fix** Sarah D.

Cate,2023-02-14 A detailed examination of the limitations and pitfalls of pursuing the community based reform movement in the American criminal justice system As the extent of America s mass incarceration crisis has come into sharper view politicians activists and non profit foundations from across the political spectrum have united around community based reforms Many states are pursuing criminal justice reforms that aim to move youth out of state run prisons and into community based alternatives as a way of improving the lives of youth caught in the juvenile justice system In *The Myth of the Community Fix* Sarah D Cate demonstrates that rather than a panacea community based juvenile justice reforms have resulted in a dangerous constellation of privatized institutions with little oversight Focusing on case studies of three leading states for this model of reform Texas California and Pennsylvania Cate provides a comprehensive look at the alarming on the ground consequences of the turn towards community in an era of austerity Although often portrayed as a break with past practices this book documents how community based reforms are the latest in a long line of policy prescriptions that further individualize the problem of delinquency bolster punitiveness and reduce democratic accountability Through contextualizing the community based reform movement as part of the broader shift away from the centralized provision of public goods in the United States Cate shows why those committed to addressing the problems of mass incarceration should be wary of the community fix

Good Parents or Good Workers? NA NA,2016-03-15 *Good Parents or Good Workers* draws upon new ethnographic studies and longitudinal interviews that are reporting on the daily lives of women and children under new welfare policy pressures Contributors look at family policy in the context of daily demands and critique new social programs that are designed to strengthen families The book is divided into three course friendly sections that deal with the impact of welfare reform on caregiving the lived experiences of low income families and family policy debates *Good Parents or Good Workers* is an important text on the impacts of welfare reform that will be essential reading in a variety of courses in education sociology and politics

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