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# Kinship Care Improving Practice Through Research

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**Kinship Care** Rob Geen, 2003 Since the early 1980s, states' child welfare agencies' use of relatives as foster parents has grown rapidly, yet little information is available on this practice. This lack of information has made it difficult to evaluate how well kinship care ensures children's safety, promotes permanency in their living situation, and enhances their well-being. Three basic goals of the child welfare system: Kinship Care Making the Most of a Valuable Resource sheds light on this changing issue. Using a study involving focus groups of child welfare workers and kinship caregivers, in addition to interviews with local administrators, advocates, and service providers, the authors describe frontline kinship care practices in today's system. They also examine how and when child welfare agencies use kin as foster parents, how their approach to kinship care differs from traditional foster care, and how kinship care practices vary across states. The book also features the experiences of actual kinship foster parents, their challenges, and their interaction with agencies and the courts. Finally, the book provides recommendations for policy development, worker, and caregiver training and issues for further research.

**Kinship Care** Ramona W. Denby, PhD, MSW, LSW, ACSW, 2015-11-25 Kinship care is one of the most prevalent forms of placement used for maltreated children and youths. This book is the first to provide a systematic and theory-informed approach to preparing caregivers for the vital role they play in the lives of abused and neglected children. It presents a relationship-building framework that can be used to better achieve the three major child

welfare goals 1 protection 2 permanency and 3 well being Child welfare students and practitioners will learn evidence based practice and policy strategies that foster attachment identity and belongingness in children enabling the children to reconnect and establish important relationships and social supports that are vital to their development The text traces the historical development of kinship care and describes the current knowledge base both theoretical and practical about this form of child placement It discusses the political social cultural and economic contexts of kinship care and how policies can be reshaped to better support the kinship paradigm A variety of options for kinship relationships are explored along with strategies to assure child safety within kinship care Case examples throughout illustrate the practical application of strategies and policy approaches Key Features Describes an evidence based relationship building framework for achieving the major child welfare goals of protection permanency and well being Discusses the history development and current state of knowledge about kinship care Addresses varied options for kinship relationships Focuses on strategies to assure child safety within the kinship relationship

*Kinship Care* Elaine Farmer, Sue Moyers, 2008-05-15 This book compares formal kinship care to traditional foster placements The authors explore whether children placed with family and friends fare better or worse than other foster children what services are provided and needed and how kin care is experienced by carers children and social workers

**Inside Kinship Care** David Pitcher, 2013-10-21 This book takes an in depth look at what goes on inside kinship care It explores the dynamics and relationships between family members involved in kinship care and covers issues such as safeguarding assessment therapy permanence and placement breakdown It is essential reading for social workers therapists counsellors and psychologists

*Kinship Matters* Fatemeh Ebtehaj, Bridget Lindley, Martin Richards, 2006-09-15 This book is the fifth in the Cambridge Socio Legal Group series and it concerns the evolving notions and practices of kinship in contemporary Britain and the interrelationship of kinship law and social policy Assembling contributions from scholars in a range of disciplines it examines social legal cultural and psychological questions related to kinship Rising rates of divorce and of alternative modes of partnership have raised questions about the care and well being of children while increasing longevity and mobility together with lower birth rates and changes in our economic circumstances have led to a reconsideration of duties and responsibilities towards the care of elderly people In addition globalisation trends and international flows of migrants and refugees have confronted us with alternative constructions of kinship and with the challenges of maintaining kinship ties transnationally Finally new developments in genetics research and the growing use of assisted reproductive technologies may raise questions about our notions of kinship and of kin rights and responsibilities The book explores these changes from various perspectives and draws on theoretical and empirical data to describe practices of kinship in contemporary Britain

**The Routledge Handbook of Global Child Welfare** Pat Dolan, Nick Frost, 2017-02-17 In the context of the increasing global movement of people and a growing evidence base for differing outcomes in child welfare Routledge Handbook of Global Child Welfare provides a compelling account of child welfare grounded in the latest

theory policy and practice Drawing on eminent international expertise the book offers a coherent and comprehensive overview of the policies systems and practices that can deliver the best outcomes for children It considers the challenges faced by children globally and the difference families services and professionals can make This ambitious and far reaching handbook is essential reading for everyone working to make the world a better and safer place for children *Relatively Speaking* Paul Nixon,2007 Managing contact: This publication sets out the findings from the first UK research study into the experiences of siblings who are raising their younger brothers and sisters , *International Encyclopedia of Social Policy* Tony Fitzpatrick,Huck-ju Kwon,Nick Manning,James Midgley,Gillian Pascall,2013-07-04 Available in paperback for the first time this milestone work offers an in depth treatment of all aspects of the discipline and practice of social policy globally Supported by a distinguished international advisory board the editors have compiled almost 900 000 words across 734 entries written by 284 leading specialists to provide authoritative coverage of concepts policy actors welfare institutions and services along a series of national regional and transnational dimensions Also included are biographical entries on major policy makers and shapers The editors have particularly striven to provide strong coverage of differing geographical and cultural traditions so that the variety of social policy as both an academic discipline and a domain of governance is reflected Contributors draw in and make the necessary connections with social policy s associated disciplines to provide a rich picture of this vast and highly diverse field Comprehensive and authoritative the Encyclopedia has sought to open up rather than to foreclose the numerous areas in which there is on going research debate and sometimes serious disagreement and divergence in theory and practice To this end entries attempt to introduce a core or common ground of understanding before moving on to a wider discussion of debates regarding different conceptual and geographical approaches The whole is integrated by cross referencing and each entry includes a bibliography for further reading There is a full index The International Encyclopedia of Social Policy provides the most substantial mapping of the international study and practice of social policy to date and will stand as a vital storehouse of knowledge for many years to come Tradition and Policy Perspectives in Kinship Care Rowena G. Wilson,Sandra Edmonds Crewe,2013-04-03 Kinship care is part tradition and part social welfare policy Tradition and Policy Perspectives in Kinship Care examines the balance of the two perspectives and presents current practice challenges of formal and informal kinship care This important resource focuses on both the needs of the caregiver as well as the impact of kinship care on children Public policy issues related to kinship care are discussed in detail This insightful book explores this crucial issue through the lens of social workers who fully understand the strengths and challenges of kinship care Tradition and Policy Perspectives in Kinship Care discusses this issue from both micro and macro levels explaining the outcomes of kinship based on variables such as the youth s and parent s outlook for the future performance in school welfare reform domestic violence respite care spirituality and involvement of nonbiological relatives The book then focuses on the subject of grandparents as caregivers examining their coping resources effectiveness of

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**Child Welfare for the Twenty-first Century** Gerald P. Mallon, Peg McCartt Hess, 2005-09-14 This up to date and comprehensive resource by leaders in child welfare is the first book to reflect the impact of the Adoption and Safe Families Act ASFA of 1997 The text serves as a single source reference for a wide array of professionals who work in children youth and family services in the United States policymakers social workers psychologists educators attorneys guardians ad litem and family court judges and as a text for students of child welfare practice and policy Features include Organized around ASFA s guiding principles of well being safety and permanency Focus on evidence based best practices Case examples integrated throughout First book to include data from the first round of National Child and Family Service Reviews Topics discussed include the latest on prevention of child abuse and neglect and child protective services risk and resilience in child development engaging families connecting families with public and community resources health and mental health care needs of children and adolescents domestic violence substance abuse in the family family preservation services family support services and the integration of family centered practices in child welfare gay and lesbian adolescents and their families children with disabilities and runaway and homeless youth The contributors also explore issues pertaining to foster care and adoption including a focus on permanency planning for children and youth and the need to provide services that are individualized and culturally and spiritually responsive to clients A review of salient systemic issues in the field of children youth and family services completes this collection

**Resources in Education**, 2000-04 **Restoring Power to Parents and Places** Richard S. Kordesh, 2011-11-04 To progress successfully through all of their stages of development children need to grow up in good communities Good communities do not occur without viable productive families In Restoring Power to Parents and Places author Richard Kordesh makes a compelling call for the productive familys renewal and provides creative steps for parents professionals and policymakers to take to strengthen communities around all children Kordeshs experiences as a planner professor and father have taught him that productive families are vitally important to the creation of good communities

around children He details historically and with contemporary examples the forces in our society that place stresses on families in all sectors Restoring Power to Parents and Places presents a pointed critique of economic and political forces that have harmed families but it also offers practical suggestions for action by parents community leaders community development and planning professionals and governments at the local state and federal levels Restoring Power to Parents and Places celebrates the productive potentials of a familys habitat and it provides tools for empowering familiesgiving them more time and ability to raise their children *Journal of Social Casework* ,2007 But They All Come Back Jeremy Travis,2005-04-12 The iron law of imprisonment is that they all come back In 2002 more than 630 000 individuals left U S federal and state prisons Thirty years ago only 150 000 did In this study Travis describes the new realities of imprisonment and explores the impact of returning prisoners on seven policy domains public safety families and children work housing public health civic identity and community capacity Travis proposes a new architecture for the criminal justice system organized around five principles of reentry to encourage change and spur innovation Innovations in Child and Family Policy Emily M. Douglas,2010-02-08 Innovations in Child and Family Policy tackles many of the common problems and challenges that are considered to be at the heart of child and family policy family creation economic support childrearing and family care giving Innovations begins by defining child and family policy and discussing the history of this growing specialization within the social sciences The main chapters of Innovations address policy and programmatic solutions to problems that face families by topic area 1 early childhood and education 2 government interventions with family violence children s welfare and the justice system and 3 supports for children and families Specifically the chapters in Innovations address the availability of child care family medical leave special needs children parent involvement in their children s education preventing and addressing child abuse and neglect children who witness partner violence child support orders children of incarcerated fathers and young adults in the justice system What makes this book unique is that it contains applied research from many program evaluations or assessments of existing state level legislation Social scientists from multiple disciplines examine the efficacy such programs and policies to make recommendations for expanded or new child and family policies For our novice and or student readers we hope that Innovations will help them to develop a greater sense of what academics professionals and politicians mean when they speak of child and family policy and also an appreciation for how social science research can contribute to policy making to support children and families For our more advanced readers we hope that these chapters make a significant contribution to the conversations regarding how multidisciplinary social science research can inform policy recommendations For all of our readers we hope that the use inspired research presented in Innovations will help to strengthen and support the we **Mental Health Care in the African-American Community** Sadye Logan,Ramona Denby,Priscilla A Gibson,2013-01-11 Over the course of an African American s lifetime mental health care needs change according to an individual s unique interactions with his or her environment Mental Health Care in the

African American Community uses this perspective to provide a deeper analysis of factors and issues affecting the mental health of African Americans This comprehensive text provides a current and historical analysis of the impact of mental health research policy community and clinical practice from a life course perspective Stressing evidence based practice as an expanded way to think and talk about individualizing and translating evidence into a given practice situation this valuable book provides a social work context for all helping professions Mental Health Care in the African American Community provides the helping community with non traditional expanded ways of thinking and intervening in the mental health needs and care of African Americans Organized logically this complex subject presents data in a user friendly way that engages the reader and provides chapter summaries and suggested group classroom activities to facilitate understanding This text is extensively referenced and includes figures and tables to clearly illustrate data Topics in Mental Health Care in the African American Community include a historical overview of African Americans mental health care a conceptual and theoretical framework for African Americans mental health current issues affecting mental health intervention for African Americans mental health in group homes and foster care depression substance abuse poverty ADHD suicide mental health in elderly African Americans mental health policy rural African American mental health needs kinship care multiethnic families and children much much more Mental Health Care in the African American Community is a valuable textbook for practitioners administrators researchers policymakers educators and students in social work psychology mental health services case management and community planning

**Social Work Practice with Families and Children** Anthony Maluccio, Barbara Pine, Elizabeth M. Tracy, 2002-09-11 This book emphasizes family centered social network and school based interventions in the preparation of social workers for direct and indirect practice with clients from vulnerable populations especially the poor people of color and recent immigrant groups With an eye to recent changes in social work practice and service delivery including the impact of welfare reform and managed care on vulnerable families and children Social Work Practice with Families and Children helps social work students and practitioners understand the increasingly complex needs of their clients Three valuable appendixes include information about tools and instruments to support practice child welfare resource centers and electronic resources pertaining to the field

*Invisible Caregivers* Daphne Joslin, 2002-02-28 An understudied aspect of the HIV AIDS epidemic is the creation of hundreds of thousands of grandparent headed households that have become home to children bereft of one or both of their parents Such skip generation parenting presents a host of challenges to the families involved and the social programs designed to assist them Despite this unprecedented caregiving responsibility older surrogate parents remain relatively invisible hidden in the shadows of HIV care and the demands of raising a child The primary goal of Invisible Caregivers is to generate support and guide program and policy initiatives designed to meet the needs of elder surrogates and their families Most social service programs are not able to identify the needs of older surrogates often because these surrogate parents in HIV infected families are reluctant to make their needs known for fear of

social stigma or possible reductions of benefits Multiple systemic barriers to case management and other services also frustrate attempts to bring available resources to elder caregivers These barriers include professional ignorance or denial that HIV affects surrogates eligibility restrictions through CARE limited funding and age restriction on OAA and a fragmented health and human service system Because the issues facing elder caregivers are many and varied this collection covers a host of issues community health aging HIV services child welfare education public policy and mental health

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