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The emergence decline and resurgence of moral reform in addressing urban poverty in the United States
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He concludes by assessing the reasons to be hopeful but also to be skeptical of the success of that strategy
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Pursuing Johns Thomas C. Mackey, 2005 In Pursuing Johns Thomas C Mackey studies the New York Committee of Fourteen and its members attempts to influence vagrancy laws in early 20th century New York City as a way to criminalize men's patronizing of female prostitutes It sought out and prosecuted the city's immoral hotels unlicensed bars opium dens disorderly houses and prostitutes It did so because of the threats to individual character such places presented In the early 1920s led by Frederick Whitin the Committee thought that the time had arrived to prosecute the men who patronized prostitutes through what modern parlance calls a john's law After a notorious test case failed to convict a philandering millionaire for vagrancy the only

statutory crime available to punish men who patronized prostitutes the Committee lobbied for a change in the state s criminal law In the process this representative of traditional 19th century purity reform allied with the National Women s Party the advanced feminists of the 1920s Their proposed Customer Amendment united the moral Right and the feminist Left in an effort to alter and use the state s criminal law to make men moral defend their character and improve New York City s overall morality Mackey s contribution to the literature is unique Instead of looking at how vice commissions targeted female prostitutes or the commerce supporting and surrounding them Mackey concentrates on how men were scrutinized Book jacket

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Welfare and Welfare Reform Thomas Streissguth, Tom Streissguth, 2014-05-14 Provides an overview of the issues associated with welfare and welfare reform in the United States with a glossary of terms and a fully annotated bibliography

Welfare Reform and Political Theory Lawrence M. Mead, Christopher Beem, 2006-01-05 During the 1990s both the United States and Britain shifted from entitlement to work based systems for supporting their poor citizens Much research has examined the implications of welfare reform for the economic well being of the poor but the new legislation also affects our view of democracy and how it ought to function By eliminating entitlement and setting

behavioral conditions on aid welfare reform challenges our understanding of citizenship political equality and the role of the state In Welfare Reform and Political Theory editors Lawrence Mead and Christopher Beem have assembled an accomplished list of political theorists social policy experts and legal scholars to address how welfare reform has affected core concepts of political theory and our understanding of democracy itself Welfare Reform and Political Theory is unified by a common set of questions The contributors come from across the political spectrum each bringing different perspectives to bear Carole Pateman argues that welfare reform has compromised the very tenets of democracy by tying the idea of citizenship to participation in the marketplace But William Galston writes that American citizenship has in some respects always been conditioned on good behavior work requirements continue that tradition by promoting individual responsibility and self reliance values essential to a well functioning democracy Desmond King suggests that work requirements draw invidious distinctions among citizens and therefore destroy political equality Amy Wax on the other hand contends that ending entitlement does not harm notions of equality but promotes them by ensuring that no one is rewarded for idleness Christopher Beem argues that entitlement welfare served a social function acknowledging the social value of care that has been lost in the movement towards conditional benefits Stuart White writes that work requirements can be accepted only subject to certain conditions while Lawrence Mead argues that concerns about justice must be addressed only after recipients are working Alan Deacon is well to the left of Joel Schartz but both say government may actively promote virtue through social policy a stance some other contributors reject The move to work centered welfare in the 1990s represented not just a change in government policy but a philosophical change in the way people perceived government its functions and its relationship with citizens Welfare Reform and Political Theory offers a long overdue theoretical reexamination of democracy and citizenship in a workfare society Institutional Issues Involving Ethics And Justice - Volume II Robert Charles Elliot, 2009-10-30 Institutional Issues Involving Ethics And Justice is a component of Encyclopedia of Institutional and Infrastructural Resources in the global Encyclopedia of Life Support Systems EOLSS which is an integrated compendium of twenty one Encyclopedias The Theme considers issues dealing with fundamental matters of ethics and justice The chapters collected together in this theme are designed to contribute positively to the development of human institutions that will sustain a universally good quality of human life organized around fundamentals of ethics and justice These articles aim to assist us in thinking about the ethical dimensions of the social worlds we inhabit their global contexts and their impact on the natural world They are intended to provide a critical perspective on the current situation to question beliefs and attitudes that are taken for granted and to provide direction in developing and evolving the complex and interconnected array of attitudes policies laws principles practices and the like that are necessary for creating and sustaining a decent quality of life for all These two volumes are aimed at the following five major target audiences University and College students Educators Professional practitioners Research personnel and Policy analysts managers and decision makers and NGOs *Pastoral*

Virtues for Artificial Intelligence Jaco J. Hamman, 2022-10-03 Pastoral Virtues for Artificial Intelligence AI acknowledges that human destiny is intimately tied to artificial intelligence AI already outperforms a person on most tasks Our ever deepening relationship with an AI that is increasingly autonomous mirrors our relationship to what is perceived as Sacred or Divine Like God AI awakens hope and fear in people while giving life to some and taking livelihood especially in the form of jobs from others AI built around values of convenience productivity speed efficiency and cost reduction serve humanity poorly especially in moments that demand care and wisdom This book explores the pastoral virtues of hope patience play wisdom and compassion as foundational to personal flourishing communal thriving and building a robust AI Biases of determinism speed objectivity ignorance and apathy within AI s algorithms are identified These biases can be minimized through the incorporation of pastoral virtues as values guiding AI

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Habits of Compassion Maureen Fitzgerald, 2023-12-11 The Irish Catholic Sisters accomplished tremendously successful work in founding charitable organizations in New York City from the Irish famine through the early twentieth century Maureen Fitzgerald argues that their championing of the rights of the poor especially poor women resulted in an explosion of state supported services and programs Parting from Protestant belief in meager and means tested aid Irish Catholic nuns argued for an approach based on compassion for the poor Fitzgerald positions the nuns activism as resistance to Protestantism s cultural hegemony As she shows Roman Catholic nuns offered strong and unequivocal moral leadership in condemning those

who punished the poor for their poverty and unmarried women for sexual transgression Fitzgerald also delves into the nuns own communities from the class based hierarchies within the convents to the political power they wielded within the city That power amplified by an alliance with the local Irish Catholic political machine allowed the women to expand public charities in the city on an unprecedented scale

Who Killed Civil Society? Howard A. Husock, 2019-09-10 Billions of American tax dollars go into a vast array of programs targeting various social issues the opioid epidemic criminal violence chronic unemployment and so on Yet the problems persist and even grow Howard Husock argues that we have lost sight of a more powerful strategy a preventive strategy based on positive social norms In the past individuals and institutions of civil society actively promoted what may be called bourgeois norms to nurture healthy habits so that social problems wouldn't emerge in the first place It was a formative effort Today a massive social service state instead takes a reformative approach to problems that have already become vexing It offers counseling along with material support but struggling communities have been more harmed than helped by government's embrace And social service agencies have a vested interest in the continuance of problems Government can provide a financial safety net for citizens but it cannot effectively create or promote healthy norms Nor should it try That formative work is best done by civil society This book focuses on six key figures in the history of social welfare to illuminate how a norm promoting culture was built then lost and how it can be revived We read about Charles Loring Brace founder of the Children's Aid Society Jane Addams founder of Hull House Mary Richmond a social work pioneer Grace Abbott of the federal Children's Bureau Wilbur Cohen of the Department of Health Education and Welfare and Geoffrey Canada founder of the Harlem Children's Zone a model for bringing real benefit to a poor community through positive social norms We need more like it

Reducing Poverty on a Global Scale World Bank, 2005 Based on the findings from the Shanghai Global Learning Initiative a working conference held in Shanghai in May 2004 organised by the World Bank in partnership with the Chinese Government this publication explores issues relating to global sustainable development poverty reduction strategies and the effectiveness of international aid The aim of the case studies presented is to explore ways of scaling up successful initiatives in order to address the global imbalances in poverty and development identified in the UN Millennium Development Goals

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