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Making the Work-Based Safety Net Work Better Carolyn J. Heinrich, Joh Karl Scholz, 2009-06-02 Work first That is the core idea behind the 1996 welfare reform legislation It sounds appealing but according to *Making the Work Based Safety Net Work Better* it collides with an exceptionally difficult reality The degree to which work provides a way out of poverty depends greatly on the ability of low skilled people to maintain stable employment and make progress toward an income that provides an adequate standard of living This forward looking volume examines eight areas of the safety net where families are falling through and describes how current policies and institutions could evolve to enhance the self sufficiency of low income families David Neumark analyzes a range of labor market policies and finds overwhelming evidence that the minimum wage is ineffective in promoting self sufficiency Neumark suggests the Earned Income Tax Credit is a much more promising policy to boost employment among single mothers and family incomes Greg Duncan Lisa Gennetian and Pamela Morris find no evidence that encouraging parents to work leads to better parenting improved psychological health or more positive role models for children Instead the connection between parental work and child achievement is linked to parents improved access to quality child care Rebecca Blank and Brian Kovak document an alarming increase in the number of single mothers who receive neither wages nor public assistance and who are significantly more likely to suffer from medical problems of their own or of a child Time caps and work hour requirements embedded in benefits policies leave some mothers unable to work and ineligible for cash benefits Marcia Meyers and Janet Gornick identify another gap low income families tend to lose financial support and health coverage long before they earn enough to access employer based benefits and tax provisions They propose building institutional bridges that minimize discontinuities associated with changes in employment earnings or family structure Steven Raphael addresses a particularly troubling weakness of the work based safety net its inadequate provision for the large number of individuals who are or were incarcerated in the United States He offers tractable suggestions for policy changes that could ease their transition back into non institutionalized society and the labor market *Making the Work Based Safety Net Work Better* shows that the work first approach alone isn't working and suggests specific ways the social welfare system might be modified to produce greater gains for vulnerable families

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