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Enhancing Early Childhood Programs Douglas J. Besharov, 1996 Co published by the American Enterprise Institute for Public Policy Research Child care block grants evoke feelings of dread and excitement This series of essays explores the issue of funding stream fragmentation and the opportunities and challenges that block grant proposals present The authors suggest ways to integrate child care services at the federal state and local levels identify gaps in child care funding present a state case study on how to develop early childhood program infrastructure offer examples of model programs describe how to coordinate Head Start with welfare reform proposals and identify key policy questions *Child Care for Low-Income Families* Deborah A. Phillips, 1998-05 Child care has become a fact of life for many American families At the core of current debates about welfare reform and school readiness child care has moved to the center of discussion about federal policy for children and families This workshop report addresses the factors affecting patterns of child care use among low income families the quality safety and continuity of child care and its effects on children s development the role of child care in families efforts to prepare for and maintain paid employment and the structure and consequences of federal child care subsidies Tables graphs and references *A Noble Bet in Early Care and Education* Brian P. Gill, Jacob W. Dembosky, Jonathan Paul Caulkins, 2002 The Early Childhood Initiative ECI was an ambitious effort launched in Pittsburgh in 1996 to provide high quality early care and education services to at risk children on a countywide scale and under the direction of local neighborhood agencies Its goal was to improve the preparation of these children for kindergarten promote their long term educational attainment and give them the early tools to help them become productive successful members of society Initially funded by foundations and private donors ECI planned to become financially sustainable over the long term by persuading the state of Pennsylvania to commit to funding the program at the end of a startup period Four years after its launch ECI was far short of its enrollment targets the cost per child was significantly higher than expected and the effort to secure a commitment of state funding had failed ECI was therefore converted to a small scale demonstration program leaving a residue of disappointment in many communities around the county Although findings from a parallel study suggest that participating children may have derived substantial benefits from ECI it failed to achieve its goals in terms of scale and sustainability In the aftermath of ECI s scale down RAND was commissioned by the Heinz Endowments ECI s largest funder to study why ECI fell short of its objectives and to learn from its mistakes The findings of the study are presented in this report which summarizes ECI s organizational history analyzes and explains critical weaknesses that hindered ECI s ability to succeed and articulates lessons to inform the design and implementation of future large scale reform initiatives whether in early care and education or in other areas of social services **Child Care and Child Welfare** United States. Congress. House. Committee on Ways and Means. Subcommittee on Human Resources, 1995 This document outlines the joint hearing before the House of Representatives between the Committee on Ways and Means Subcommittee on Human

Resources and the Committee on Economic and Educational Opportunities Subcommittee on Early Childhood Youth and Families The hearing was scheduled out of concern by Congress members over the proliferation of child care and child welfare programs There are now more than 45 child care and 35 child and welfare abuse programs in the United States many of them serving at cross purposes The hearing begins with an address by Chairman E Clay Shaw and is followed by witness testimonies including 1 Ruth Massinga the Casey Family Program 2 Helen Blank the Children s Defense Fund 3 Carol Bevan National Council for Adoption 4 Wade Horn National Fatherhood Initiative and 5 Karen Highsmith New Jersey Department of Human Services Submissions for the record include statements from 1 Marcia R Lowry American Civil Liberties Union 2 American Psychological Association 3 Kenneth Mazik AuClair Programs 4 William Tobin Child Care Institute of America and Early Child Development Center 5 Child Welfare League of America 6 Martha Williams Concord Coalition 7 Roberta Wroblewski and Elissa Bassler Day Care Action Council of Illinois 8 William Tobin Early Childhood Development Center Coalition and Child Care Institute 9 Carlos Romero Barcelo Commonwealth of Puerto Rico and 10 Prema Mathai Davis YWCA BCG

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Child Day Care Bruce Hershfield,Karen Selman,1997-01-01 With more parents in the work force today than ever before child day care has become an essential element of family life In the mid 1990s over 60 percent of employed mothers with children under the age of six worked full time over 20 percent of mothers in the work force were their family s sole wage earner and over one million single fathers had children under the age of 18 More than half of all children under age six have parents in the work force and the mothers of 54 percent of these children are working This vital compendium makes it clear that comprehensive child care services are not only important to economic well being but are a vital part of the continuum of child welfare as such The purpose of child day care is to supplement and enhance the care attention to developmental needs and the protection that children receive from their parents Child Day Care is an effort to define a nurturing environment that cultivates the physical emotional intellectual and social potential of the child as it helps all family members pursue their own individual and collective goals The fifteen essays in Child Day Care encompass these and other vital matters Chapters linking child day care and child welfare child poverty welfare reform and training are presented because they are timely and critical if child day care is to remain a viable service to support and strengthen families in an era of high participation in the working force The effectiveness of specifically designed day care programs for specialized populations and purposes is discussed in several chapters In addition several others examine current theories and innovations that may change the future of child day care services _not only in the United States but worldwide As the editors make clear all too often the goals of child day care are high but the quality of the actual services provided are not This cutting edge volume seeks to redress this situation Among the contributors are such well known figures as Sheila Kammerman Alfred J Kahn Martha G Roditti Marcia K Meyers Barbara Fink Diane Trister Dodge and

Richard Fiene **Rethinking WIC** Douglas J. Besharov, Peter Germanis, 2001 This book analyzes the research on the effectiveness of the Special Supplemental Nutrition Program for Women Infants and Children **Nominations of Allen Frederick Johnson, William Henry Lash, III, Brian Carlton Roseboro, Kevin Keane, and Wade Horn** United States. Congress. Senate. Committee on Finance, 2001 *Assessing the Child Care and Development Block Grant* United States. Congress. House. Committee on Education and the Workforce. Subcommittee on 21st Century Competitiveness, 2002

Privatizing Education Henry Levin, 2018-03-05 Privatizing Education is a collection of essays written by such luminaries as Martin Carnoy Christopher Connell Wendy Connors Fred Doolittle Pearl Rock Kane Frank Kemerer Christopher Lauricella Arthur Levine Ellen Magenheimer Patrick McEwan Lee D Mitgang David Myers Gary Natriello Caroline Persell Mark Schneider Janelle Scott Geoffrey Walford and Amy Stuart Wells who examine the efforts of some educators reformers investors and political groups to move education from the public to the private sector This is occurring through tuition tax credits voucher initiatives and for profit educational management organizations The volume grows out of a conference that took place at Columbia University's Teachers College which launched the National Center for the Study of Privatization in Education

Vouchers and the Provision of Public Services Robert D. Reischauer, former Director, Congressional Budget Office DIS .40, 2010-12-01 A Brookings Institution Press Committee for Economic Development and Urban Institute Press publication For decades the use of vouchers has been widely debated But often lost in the heat of debate is the fact that vouchers are just another tool in the government's tool chest a restricted subsidy that falls somewhere between the extremes of cash and direct government provision of services The instrument itself is not new the 1944 GI Bill of Rights was a voucher and vouchers for food college aid and housing have been in place for decades Until now however the study of vouchers has been restricted to a few controversial applications This volume which grew out of a conference sponsored by the Brookings Institution the Urban Institute and the Committee for Economic Development fills the gap offering a framework for comparative analysis of specific policy issues related to vouchers Its 16 essays address the economics politics and legal issues of voucher use and explore how vouchers are currently employed in the United States and abroad for education child care job training housing and health care C Eugene Steuerle is a senior fellow at the Urban Institute and has worked under four different U S presidents on a variety of reform issues in such areas as social security budget tax and health policy Robert D Reischauer a senior fellow in Economic Studies at the Brookings Institution was director of the Congressional Budget Office from 1989 to 1995 George Peterson is a senior fellow at the Urban Institute from 1976 to 1985 he directed the Institute's Public Finance Research Center Van Doorn Ooms senior vice president and director of research at the Committee for Economic Development was formerly executive director for policy and chief economist of the Committee on the Budget U S House of Representatives 1989 1990 and was the Budget Committee's chief economist from 1981 to 1988 **Child Care and Development Block Grant** United States. Congress. Senate. Committee on Labor and Human Resources.

Subcommittee on Children and Families,1995 **Family and Child Well-being After Welfare Reform** Douglas Besharov,2017-07-05 Since their historic high in 1994 welfare caseloads in the United States have dropped an astounding 59 percent more than 5 million fewer families receive welfare Family and Child Well Being after Welfare Reform now in paperback explores how low income children and their families are faring in the wake of welfare reform Contributors to the volume include leading social researchers Can existing surveys and other data be used to measure trends in the area What key indicators should be tracked What are the initial trends after welfare reform What other information or approaches would be helpful The book covers a broad range of topics an update on welfare reform Douglas J Besharov and Peter Germanis ongoing major research Peter H Rossi material well being such as earnings benefits and consumption Richard Bavier family versus household Wendy D Manning fatherhood cohabitation and marriage Wade F Horn teenage sex pregnancy and nonmarital births Isabel V Sawhill child maltreatment and foster care Richard J Gelles homelessness and housing John C Weicher child health and well being Lorraine V Klerman nutrition food security and obesity Harold S Beebout crime juvenile delinquency and dysfunctional behavior Lawrence W Sherman drug use Peter Reuter mothers work and child care Julia B Isaacs and the activities of the U S Department of Health and Human Services Don Winstead and Ann McCormick When welfare reform was first debated many people feared that it would hurt the poor especially children The contributors find little evidence to suggest this has occurred As time limits and other programmatic requirements take hold more information will be needed to assess the condition of low income families after welfare reform This informative volume establishes a baseline for that assessment **Current Controversies on Family Violence** Donileen R. Loseke,Richard J. Gelles,Mary M. Cavanaugh,2005 Now in its Second Edition Current Controversies on Family Violence contains thoughtful often heated discussions that highlight the most current controversies research and policy directions in the family violence area This volume includes chapters by academic and public policy researchers therapists lawyers victim advocates and educators Some of the controversies in the First Edition have been deleted while new ones have been added Chapters in this Second Edition also are shorter and more accessible to readers who are not already experts in family violence **Children's Experience of Child Care Quality** Lyda Dove Beardsley,2000 **Childcare Expense Burden** Gideon Fairchild,AI,2025-02-22 Childcare Expense Burden explores the significant financial challenges families face with childcare expenses and its broader economic implications It examines how these costs affect family budgets particularly for low and middle income households and analyzes the effectiveness of current childcare policies One key insight is how rising childcare costs create barriers to economic opportunity notably limiting women s workforce participation The book also highlights that childcare expenses often consume a significant portion of family income leading to considerable financial strain The book progresses by first establishing the scope of the childcare affordability problem and then examining various types of childcare and their associated costs It uses statistical analyses and case studies to demonstrate the impact of these expenses

on family budgets A unique aspect of the book is its use of national childcare cost surveys to paint a comprehensive picture of the financial landscape The book argues that the current system places an unsustainable financial burden on families hindering economic mobility and exacerbating inequalities Childcare Expense Burden advocates for viewing childcare as a public good necessitating greater public investment It presents complex economic data in an accessible manner making it valuable for policymakers economists and parents alike *Journal of Nursery Education* ,1996 The SAGE Handbook of Early Childhood Research Ann Farrell, Sharon L Kagan, E. Kay M. Tisdall, 2015-11-10 Recent decades have seen an upsurge of research with and about young children their families and communities The Handbook of Early Childhood Research will provide a landmark overview of the field of early childhood research and will set an agenda for early childhood research into the future It includes 31 chapters provided by internationally recognized experts in early childhood research The team of international contributors apply their expertise to conceptual and methodological issues in research and to relevant fields of practice and policy The Handbook recognizes the main contexts of early childhood research home and family contexts out of home contexts such as services for young children and their families and broader societal contexts of that evoke risk for young children The Handbook includes sections on the field of early childhood research and its key contributions new theories and theoretical approaches in early childhood research collecting and analysing data applications of early childhood research This Handbook will become the valuable reference text for students practitioners and researchers from across the social sciences and beyond who are engaged in research with young children *Child Welfare and Family Services* Susan Downs, 2004 Child Welfare and Family Services Policies and Practice Seventh Edition Susan Whitelaw Downs Wayne State University Ernestine Moore Wayne State University Emily Jean McFadden Grand Valley State University Susan Michaud University of Wisconsin Madison Lela B Costin late Professor Emeritus University of Illinois at Urbana Champagne This thorough revision of Child Welfare and Family Services reflects current issues controversies and innovative practice methods in family and child services Features of the Seventh Edition Comprehensive coverage of issues including juvenile justice advocacy U S Supreme Court decisions federal legislation such as AFSA and TANF and statistical updates places content and practice methods in a strong legal context Numerous case studies suggestions for additional study and further discussions and internet sites at end of each chapter allow students to further expand interest in and research on each issue New and updated material on child well being child outcome measures new approaches to ensuring child safety child welfare in a global context issues relating to immigrants and refugees cultural competence such as services to gay lesbian children and families and the relationship of substance abuse and domestic violence to child welfare New Discovering U S History Online pedagogy at the end of each chapter provides a list of suggested Web sites for additional study and research New information on forensic interviewing and documentation for court in Chapter 6 applies and explains skills that all child welfare practice professionals need for the field New model combining family continuity and concurrent planning on Chapter

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